

**LION HUNTER
INTO JOB W**
**Abyssinia Party
Admits He K
Will Get**

[The scientific expedition into Alaska, of which The Times is a member, is the expedition consists of four scientists for The Times and North American. The expedition is to the Queen of Sheba, telling of the party's hiring of a shikari telling of the progress of the expedition.]

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the North American Newspaper & Print
BY J. A. B. S.

ADDIS ABABA (Abyssinia)
expert Somali shikari or hunter
or body servant. At least, we
him. Ali met us at the boat,
from Aden in an Arab dhow.
to whom we had written for
told Ali that there were seven
Djibouti, and perhaps he might
love or shikari.

That was enough for Ali. He is a better and the anchor had no longer hit bottom in the sand of Giboulti Harbor than Ali was aboard the Chambord, his ten or twelve letters of recommendation in his hand. Those letters were interesting. One was from a commander in the British navy and spoke highly of Ali as a personal servant. Six months he had

son with the commander in British
Smalland. Satisfactory in every
way. Another was from an American
person who had shot Hone in
Smalland. Again Ali had been sat-
isfactory. The rest were of the same
 caliber. Letters of recommendation
 especially in the East, may mean
 nothing or they may mean absolutely
 nothing. Natives often change names
 and use another boy's letters.
 But when Ali told us he had been
 with United States Consul-General
 Owen, an old friend of Dr. Good-
win in his recent trip into Abyssinia, we
 became much more interested.

heard that Consul-General Tot-
m, while in the country of Na-
tari, had had a particularly des-
perate encounter with a lion. Two or
three versions of the affair had come
to us. We asked Ali if he knew of it.
"I was there," he answered quietly,
his broken English

All's eyes glittered. "It was a big black-maned lion. Totten sahib and another American, Mr. King, myself and another boy left the Abyssinians

ahib told them to stay well behind. I went ahead. I carried the big gun. Totten aahib his Springfield"—here I warmed to his story. He went through the motions of stalking, crouched, almost creeping along the floor. He presented a realistic picture.

and his English took on more of a native slur—"Mr. King with his y were near, to one side, I say 'this is too big for the Springfield; you take the big gun.' But Tottenham keep the Springfield.

Soon the lion he see us. He throw his tail and here he come like—

bell. Totten sahib and Mr. King
your shoot, whang! whang! But the
black-mane he come on in jes' th'
me. All dis time, min' you, we tink
the Abyssinian w'ere we leave dem.
I don' know de one creep along be-
hind us and now crouch alongside an-
der bush a few feet to one side. We

see him behin' dat bush, he hid
us, Well, th' lion he come for
then sahib an' me. I hand him de
gun. Den he knock th' lion down.
p. But he so close he almoe' get
an' he jump up again quick, like
He come on for us. Then he see
Abyssinian who start to run. He

after him. Totten sahib and Mr. J. J. Knapp knock him down again, before he reach da Abyssinian. But he close. Dat lion give two, three

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—as well as you
ture, your lamp
and other things

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the Doctor says:
A COUGH is usually nature's effort to clear the air passages of germs-laden mucus that obstructs breathing. PERTUSSIN not only helps nature to free you of excessive phlegm but it soothes the inflammation and relieves the cough spasms. PERTUSSIN is freely given for all types of coughs with excellent results, and has been favorably known to practicing physicians and pharmacists for more than 20 years. PERTUSSIN does not relieve your cough in a reasonable time, it is wise to consult your physician.

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OIL-PLOT TRIAL RULING WAITED

Fall-Doherty Case Starts on Second Week Today

Prosecution Plan Hinges on Decision of Justice

Government Seeks to Admit Testimony to Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—The future of the government's procedure in the Fall-Doherty oil conspiracy trial will be determined at the opening of court tomorrow after a ruling by Justice Hoehling upon the admissibility of the statements made to the Senate oil investigating committee in 1924 by the former Cabinet member and the California oil magnate.

The case turns into its second week in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia tomorrow after a recess since Friday, when the court took under advisement the argument under which the legality of presenting portions of the Senate record covering Doherty's testimony that it was he and not Edward R. McLean, Washington publisher, who was the source of the \$100,000 Fall used in

CAT CARGO CACHED ON CRUISER

Maltese Minn, Mascot of Naval Ship Richmond, Believed to Have Lured Feline Friends from Brooklyn Alleys With Tales of Vessel's Cuisine

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—The cruiser Richmond, home from the long drills in Cuban waters, lies at her Brooklyn yard dock tonight, bait and shipshape, above and below, with nothing to indicate her part in a new annual of the sea.

For the Richmond, bearing a long, clean record in the Navy, barely escaped capture in the Guantanamo Bay maneuvers.

Minn, the maltese cat and ship's mascot, figures somewhere in the plot but just where Capt. A. W. Johnson has not decided. It may have been a wave of wanderlust along Brooklyn back fences or perhaps, says the Richmond's historian, Minn magnified things a bit in detailing the joys of naval cuisine.

extending his New Mexico ranch holdings in 1921.

In addition, the government seeks to present, also from the Senate record, a letter from Fall to the committee, in which the former Interior Secretary stated that McLean had loaned him the \$100,000.

SHORT CUT SOUGHT

Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomeroy, in charge of the government's case, sought to read Doherty's testimony and Fall's letter to the jury as a short cut to presentation of

DEBT TO EARLY GREEKS CITED

LONDON, Nov. 28. (AP)—But for the ancient Greeks Europe not only would have had no civilization such as it knows today, but "we would all of us have been dark-skinned people with long noses," Premier Baldwin believes.

Addressing the annual meeting here of the British school at Athens, he said he thought that the battle of Marathon constituted a more decisive factor than the outcome of the World War, in that it prevented the oriental invasion of Europe.

He feared, however, that in the England of 5000 A.D. there would be no treasures for the archaeologists such as those the British school had found in Greece. The excavators of London 3000 years from now, he thought, were more likely to find "hidden heaps of safety-razor blades and coils of gas pipe."

part of all concerned in the trial to present their case as quickly as possible in the hope of getting the jury out of the box by Christmas. To this end, half-day sessions will be held on Saturday and Sunday on both sides have informed the court of their willingness to hold night sessions.

The jury today passed its first Sabbath under the guard thrown around it immediately after its selection last Monday.

EX-WIFE OF RUDY RAPS SPIRIT MATE

Jean Acker Scouts Tale That Late Valentino Sent Message Back to Living

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Two women who fought and lost earthly battles for Rudolph Valentino, today continued the struggle in death. In New York a few days ago, Natacha Rambova, second divorced wife of the film star, gave out spirit messages she said she had received from him.

In Chicago today, Jean Acker, first wife of Valentino, said the actor did not believe in spirit messages and expressed the opinion that none had been received.

"Rudolph Valentino did not believe in spirit messages," she said. "He was intelligent, and if he had heard the world would have heard of him in other ways. Even if such messages were received, they should have been too sacred to broadcast."

Former Wife of Egyptian King in Limelight Again

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 28. (AP)—Princess Cvetkara, former wife of King Fued of Egypt, against whom a fine of ten Turkish pounds was assessed recently for insulting the American-born Princess Haidi, Cvetkara, divorced wife of John D. Spreckle of San Francisco, has again come into the spotlight.

She has obtained a divorce against her third husband and has been secretly married to a fourth, Rafet Pasha, former leader of the opposition party in Turkey.

Rafet was one of the men arrested for alleged complicity in the plot against Kemal Pasha. He was tried and acquitted, but most of the plotters were hanged. He then resigned his seat in the National Assembly, and he is taking his new wife to Egypt.

Girl Said to be Cause of Duel by Noblemen

BUDAPEST, Nov. 28. (AP)—Count Andreas Bethlen, son of the Hungarian Premier, and Count Paul Almasy, prominent in social circles, will fight a duel Tuesday. It is hinted that the cause of a certain young woman were the cause of the trouble between the men.

The young Count Bethlen recently returned from New York, where he spent a year learning the banking business.

CHILD GOES TOO NEAR FLAMING GASOLINE CAN

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 28. (Radio)—Jack Williams, 3 years of age, toddled into the path of a flaming can of gasoline thrown from the home of a neighbor who was cleaning spark plugs from his automobile. The gasoline sprayed little Jack, enveloping him in a sheet of flame. His condition is considered serious. The gasoline was ignited when other children playing about the home of O. P. Riley accidentally upset it on a hot stove. It was then that it was thrown out the door near the Williams child. Riley threw a rug over the child, receiving painful burns himself.

HEDWORTH-MONROE MINES DEVELOPING

HAYDEN (Ariz.) Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Drilling has been started on the Hedworth-Monroe group, five miles east of here, and close to the Gila River and the Christmas branch of the Southern Pacific. The group includes 600 acres in a porphyry formation, south of the Christmas mine. About \$50,000 already has been spent on prospecting by shafts and tunnels.

MARCONI ANNULMENT BEFORE HOLY ROTA

ROME, Nov. 28. (AP)—Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, has forwarded to the holy rota the proceedings for annulment of the marriage of William Marconi, wireless inventor, to Beatrice O'Brien, as investigated and recommended by the Archdiocese of Westminster. The rota has not begun discussion of the case and considerable time probably will elapse before a decision is reached.

MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR WILL LOSE LEFT LEG

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 28. (AP)—Henry L. Whitfield, Governor of Mississippi, will lose his left leg Tuesday morning through amputation, made necessary by the ravages of a malignant bone disease, it was announced at a clinic last night. The Governor is 55 years of age.

—Unquestionably One of the Most Sensational Tailored-to-Measure Suit Selling Events in the History of the Tailoring Industry of Los Angeles!

2 PAIRS of PANTS WITH EVERY SUIT!

TAKE YOUR PICK

VALUES TO \$50 Take Your Pick



YOUR Unrestricted CHOICE of Values to \$50.00

—A Merchandising and Advertising Offer That Commands the Attention of Every Man in Los Angeles.....

—Guaranteed values unparalleled in the annals of modern tailoring—

The superior quality of the workmanship and the materials in these unusual values are without a parallel in the history of the made-to-order suit business. There is no question of their worth to the man who comes up here and inspects them. Real hand-finished sleeves, collars. Wonderful linings. High-grade woolen fabrics that are alone worth nearly the price you pay for the Two-Pants Suit. These are GUARANTEED values, men, and will come up to your every expectation. See them... order YOURS while the opportunity presents itself. Values to \$50... Two-Pants Suits NOW \$25.

Open Daily Till 6 P. M.

Volumes could be written about these wonderful Two-Pants Suits at \$25, but all the writing in the world could not portray their worth unless you could FEEL the wonderful texture of the woollens used in their making or SEE the remarkable quality of the workmanship in the finished garments. Here in this great merchandising and advertising offer are VALUES that are well worth the consideration of ANY man, regardless of his ability to pay more. Here is an opportunity to buy that EXTRA spare suit with its Two Pairs of Pants for a sum that should pay for the woollen materials only. You men who can pay more and you men who must of a necessity SAVE should give this great selling event your undivided attention. It is an opportunity that comes but seldom, and we might predict that it is questionable whether you will ever be given another chance to buy a made-to-measure, two-pants suit of a like quality for the price. Come up and inspect the materials. See the enormous stock of fine woollens. See the finished garments and you will concede that in these Two-Pants Suits at \$25 you are getting a value for which you should, under ordinary circumstances, pay \$50. Buy them NOW for \$25.

—The last word in fine woollen materials are here for your selection—

Woollens are your first thoughts in connection with a good suit. Good woollens are our first thought, and in this wonderful lot of both Imported and Domestic Fabrics you will find a representation of the most popular weaves and colorings for this season's wear. Particularly among the lot of all-year-woolens there is one of the most comprehensive ranges of weaves and colorings ever presented by any institution in this city. For one of the very finest tailored-to-measure garments ever offered at the price, you men MUST by all means order one of these \$50 Value... Two-Pants Suits... selling NOW for \$25.

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AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

AUCTION

The complete \$50,000 Stock of the Artura Furniture Co. 821 to 825 W. 7th street (Between Flower and Figueroa)

Commencing To DAY Nov. 29 and continuing daily at 10 a.m. Evenings 7 p.m. Until Sold

Dealers, Apartment House Buyers and Home Furnishers this is your opportunity. No reservations. This is the most complete up-to-date stock offered the General Public at Auction this year. Consisting in part of 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 6x9 and smaller Anglo Persian and Karnack Wilton rugs, 300 yds. Taupe Hall Carpet, 11.8x12.6, 9x12 and 5x8 Chinese Rugs.

50 Bedroom Sets, 4 to 10 pieces, each with full size and twin beds, in American walnut, mahogany, ivory and hardwood decorated sets.

18 Dining Room Sets, 7 to 10 pieces, each in American walnut, Chippendale and Huguenot, mahair upholstery.

30 2 and 3 piece Mohair and Jacquard Living Room Sets. Reversible cushions, web construction, carved frames.

1000 Wrought Iron Floor and Bridge lamps with silk and hand-painted shades.

400 Separate Bridge and Floor Lamp Shades, Wrought Iron Torchere.

200 Mahogany End Tables, odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Vanities, Coxwell and Occasional Chairs, Mahogany Day Beds, Windsor Chairs and Rockers, Combination Dining Tables, Carding Tables, Writing Desks, Secretary Desks, Simmons Beds, Mattresses, Book Racks, Book Shelves, Decorated Magazine Racks, Mirrors, complete Dinner and Tea Sets, Humidors, Tea Wagons, Tapestries, Bed Davenport, Silk and Bed Pillows, nests of Tables, assorted colors; Twin Beds, Ottomans, Console Tables, odd Walnut Chairs and Rockers, 1 Antique Walnut Fanback Settee and Chair, Antique Card Table, 50 Cedar Chests, assorted sizes.

Many other novelties suitable for Xmas gifts. All to be sold. Everybody welcome. Sales positive, regardless of weather conditions. Sale hours 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.; 7 P.M. to 10 P.M., daily until sold. Deposits required—all goods must be removed in 48 hours following sale.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Auct. TRinity 1061

Safeguard the children's health Satisfy their thirst

Clicquot Club

GINGER ALE Made from finest Jamaica ginger TWO KINDS "PALE DRY" "GOLDEN"

SLEEP SOUNDLY NO MORE NERVOUS INDIGESTION, GAS OR CONSTIPATION. COSO WATER BEFORE MEALS. THE FIRST BOTTLE WILL CONVINCE YOU FOR SALE BY LEADING DRUGGISTS COSO HOT SPRINGS 5445 HIL ST. LOS ANGELES TEL. 7-7111

BEN-HUR COFFEE

Wins friends every day because of its deliciously good flavor. Just try a can today and taste for yourself!!

Prepared in Los Angeles by JOSEPH BEN-HUR COFFEE CO.

CORRECTION

The Baby Contest advertisement of ARDEN IDENTIFIED DAIRY which appeared on November 25, the last day should have read as follows: \$50 cash and 1 quart of Arden Baby Certificate daily for 4 months.

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

JOSE

"The Mexican an American"

SHRINE C

We One

THE PU

Under the auspices of the

THOMAS P. WHITE Supreme Director Presiding.

WHAT's the qu Graybar E ance to give her mas? Iron? Vacu Washer? Sewing

Stop worrying Any Graybar make the big d for her—and bet days from the years of effect service.

At Christmas year 'round, for quirements of ev to Graybar!

Wholesale Only

Times Information Port Bureaus

OUR FIRST AND BROADWAY
 INFORMATION PORT BUREAU
 RESERVATION
 CHARGE AT THE
 Bureau, Times Bldg., Bldg. at First
 Information and Reserve Bureau
 Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

ect-U"

Some particular advertised product
 has been something that had been
 thousands of trade-named (advertisements)
 and advertisements through this one
 charge, of course.

Resorts

ANOR" DIEGO.

Highland place to spend a week-end or
 at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000, the PARK
 modern, furnished apartment accommo-
 Garage, delicatessen, restaurant service, etc.
 at Spruce street between 5th and 6th, over
 Room by day, week or month. Mini-
 day, \$5; by the month, \$125.

ad Springs

America's Famous Spa
 about seven with complete properties across the
 country, all of the way, overlooking mountains,
 hills, tennis courts, swimming, riding, etc.
 California. With its beautiful, scenic views
 new site to recreation. W. S. BELL, Inc.

DENA-Hotel Gree

from L. A. European and American Plan
 HARLES DEBELI, Manager

A EVE-LAN

from L. A. \$2.50; from
 10th and Main Sts. L. A. \$1
 calls 10 a.m. daily. Garage of
 the CATALINA. Tickets
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 WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS

HOTEL and BUNGALOWS

Open all year. House
 and bungalow. House and
 bungalow. House and bungalow.
 10th and Main Sts. L. A. \$1
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AVERY GARDEN COURT APARTMENT

10th and Main Sts. L. A. \$1
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Your Dreams

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vacation

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CHRISTMAS ON TOUR

10th and Main Sts. L. A. \$1
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YOU-RUB SALVE

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BRITAN MALT

RICHEST
 LONGEST
 BEST
 ANY DEALER.

ANY DEALER.

Baruch & Co.,
 Los Angeles, Calif.

Why not Smoke the Finest?

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25¢ for Twenty

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Now! Refreshing Water

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STUDY OF CHILD LABOR FINISHED

Secretary Davis Files Report for Current Year

Canneries in East and Midwest Surveyed

Sincere Enforcement Effort by States Seen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—The most extensive undertaking of the industrial division of the Children's Bureau during the past year, says Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in his report for 1926, "has been a study of the extent and conditions of child labor in fruit and vegetable canneries made in six States of the East and Middle West, similar to the studies of child labor in shrimp and oyster canneries on the Gulf Coast and South Atlantic States made in the winter and spring of 1925, and in the fish, fruit, and vegetable canneries of the State of Washington in the summer of 1923.

"During the past year visits were made to between 500 and 600 canneries located in six States (Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, New York, and Wisconsin) and employing over 50,000 persons. Of those interviewed at work by agents of the bureau 1,287 were under 16 years of age, 1,092 or one-third of these being under 14, the legal age for employment in canneries in all but one of the States included in the inquiry. From time records and other sources information was obtained showing that many children were employed for excessively long hours, and night work was reported for a considerable number.

VARIATION FOUND
 "The results of the present inquiry show a great variation between the States in the extent to which children were employed in violation of the State legal standards, indicating that where a sincere and well-considered effort is made on the part of the State to see that the law is enforced good conditions are possible.

"In New Jersey field work has been completed in the series of studies of various aspects of the child-labor problem begun in the spring of 1925. In addition to a study of the legal provisions affecting the employment of minors and their administration and an inquiry into the extent and methods of organized vocational guidance and juvenile placement throughout the State, detailed investigations relative to the extent and conditions of work among children under 16 and the work opportunities open to minors in selected occupations and industries were made in two representative industrial cities—Newark and Paterson. Questionnaires relating to the nature of their employment, their age at going to work, school grade completed, the number of jobs they had already held, and the kinds of work in which they had been engaged were filled in by some 1700 children between 14 and 16 years of age enrolled in the Newark continuation schools and by 675 continuation school children in Paterson.

"Agents of the Children's Bureau interviewed some 7500 children under 16 enrolled in the public schools of Newark and approximately 2000 in Paterson who were engaged in street trades, industrial home work, and other jobs outside school hours. In addition, some 1300 children who did factory work in their homes were visited in seven selected communities and the children and their parents were interviewed for the purpose of obtaining information regarding the work and the earnings of the children and the economic conditions of the family."

CURRENT STATISTICS
 "Since 1920 the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor has received periodically from an increasing number of States and cities reports as to the numbers of children receiving work permits or employment certificates. During the past year the State departments of labor, education, or child welfare in fifteen States have furnished statistics of employment-certificate issuance covering the calendar year 1925 for their States, and in some cases also for the principal cities in the States. In addition, reports for the calendar year 1925 have been received from local boards of education or other agencies responsible for the issuance of work permits in twenty-seven other cities.

"A tabulation of the figures shows that eight of the twelve States and twenty-three of twenty-eight cities having a population of 100,000 or over, for which information covering both 1924 and 1925 was obtained, reported an increase in the calendar year 1925 as compared with 1924 in the number of children between 14 and 16 years of age entering regular employment for the first time. The increase in 1925 followed decreases in 1924, as compared with 1923, for all places reporting except Detroit, where there was an increase in both 1924 and 1925. The largest decrease, 67.5 per cent, in Washington, D. C., followed an amendment to the compulsory school attendance law of the District of Columbia, effective February 4, 1925, which required a child to remain in school up to the age of 16 unless he had completed the eighth grade."

Stage People to Honor Hero of Tea Party

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Theatrical folk will pay tribute next Friday at the Tomb of David Kinnison, a hero of the Boston Tea Party and Chicago's first theater manager and who was the oldest man ever actively associated with the stage. That date is the one hundredth anniversary of the opening of America's first vaudeville theater, the old LaFayette in New York City, which became a variety house on December 3, 1826.

Kinnison had been a dispatch bearer for Washington in the revolution and served also in the War of 1812. He came to Chicago in 1845. When Dr. E. Moore opened a museum and house manager. There was a variety bill with the old official of the new manager was to give a benefit performance for himself. He announced it in the Chicago Democrat of November 15, 1848, stating that two days later he would be 112 years of age, because of his small pension of only 68 a month, he could scarcely afford the comforts of life and asking the general "public" to "donate to me that they think I deserve." By his reckoning he lived to be 118, dying on February 24, 1925 and was accorded a public funeral with military honors.

Fish, Not Even Alive, Will be Her Presents

TOKIO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Princess Teru-No-Miya, the first child born to Prince Regent Hirohito and Princess Nagako, will have a birthday party on December 6, at which time she will be just 1 year old.

FISHERIES CHIEF DUE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Commissioner Henry O'Malley of the Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce, has left Washington for the West Coast where he will meet Commissioner M. B. Scofield of the International Fishery Commission of the United States and Mexico to develop an investigative program respecting the fisheries and carrying out the provisions of the treaty with Mexico.

PESO TOBOGGANS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28. (AP)—The value of the silver peso in terms of gold reached a new low yesterday, touching a discount of 15 per cent. Later it recovered somewhat, and closed at 12.

COOKIE DUSTER Today's Bane for Colleges

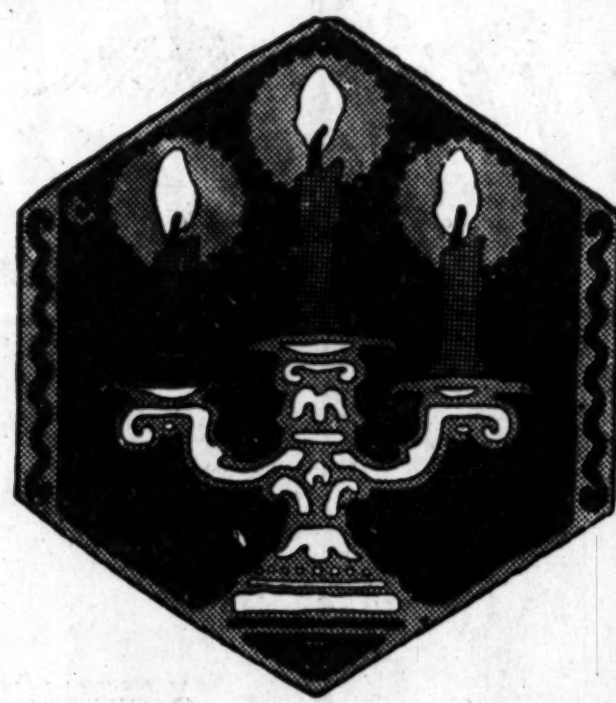
NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—"Cookie Dusters," 1926 models of the milk-sop, are the bane of college life, delegates to the interfraternity conference were told yesterday.

TEXAS PECAN GROWER SUCCUMBS AFTER FALL

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—H. A. Halbert, 77 years of age of Coleman, Tex., is dead of injuries sustained about a month ago in a fall from a peach tree. Halbert was off-duty referred to as the Burbank of Texas by reason of his plant propagation work, the perfection of the Halbert pecan and the Halbert watermelon.

NEWLYWEDS DIE IN CRASH

EUREKA, Nov. 28. (AP)—James McCauley, a resident of Fort Dodge, Iowa, with his bride of one week, was killed yesterday when their automobile left the Redwood highway and plunged over a grade sixty miles south of here. The bride before her marriage was Miss Blanche Dorton of Dayton, O.



HIS GIFT AT HIS STORE

IN all the thirty three years of our business this year brings the most beautiful merchandise we have ever offered... For MEN and BOYS

Gifts that will carry the spirit of Christmas because of their quality

Every article in our store is the product of the world's best manufacturers

The name SILVERWOODS on the box is assurance of appreciation from the one who receives the gift

A FEW GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

- | | | |
|----------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Lounging Robes | Hosiery | Leather Novelties |
| Bunster Shoes | Waistcoats | House Slippers |
| Handkerchiefs | Manhattan Shirts | Leather Coats |
| Perrin Gloves | Suit Cases & Bags | House Coats |
| Sweaters | Umbrellas & Canes | Stetson Hats |
| Pajamas | Foreign Silk Neckwear | Selz Shoes |
| Mufflers | Hickok Belts and Buckles | Golf Hose |

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Suits Overcoats Full Dress & Tuxedos Women's Coats

WILTON CRAVENETTE PROCESSED

SUITS & OVERCOATS FOR BOYS

Quality Toys for Boys

Santa Claus and his Christmas Tree will be on the Fourth Floor Saturday with presents for all the Boys and Girls who are accompanied by their parents

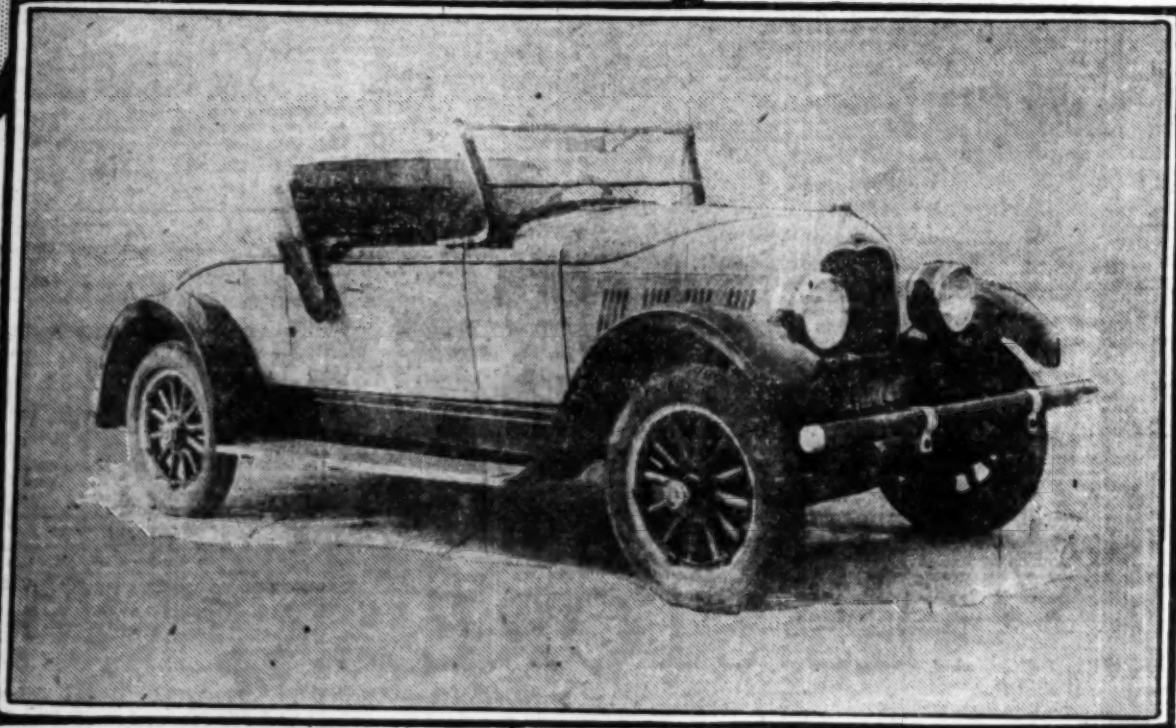
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

SILVERWOODS

Entire six floors: SIXTH AND BROADWAY



Beautiful Sport Roadster



Given Away

for best 2 weeks' effort
in Los Angeles Times'
\$50,000 Prize Campaign!

30 More Fine Motor Cars Soon to be Awarded!

New candidates and late starters now have a superb opportunity in The Times' mammoth prize campaign—an opportunity to win a smart, high-powered roadster in a special two weeks' event! The \$1475 Auburn Sport Roadster pictured above will be awarded to the man or woman who turns in the highest amount in new subscription payments during the period beginning November 27 and ending December 11. At the same time, all new subscriptions will earn thousands of EXTRA VOTES—80,000 votes on every \$30 club, in addition to regular votes—thus making it possible to win still another fine car when the \$50,000 prize distribution takes place.

Here is indeed the greatest period of the entire campaign! Somebody will be rewarded with this handsome Sport Roadster for only two weeks of spare time effort in gathering subscriptions! Thirty other men and women will be given cars when the main event closes December 11. Why not win this Roadster—AND one of thirty prize automobiles later? What a pleasing combination it would make—the \$1475 Auburn Sport Roadster, and, say, the \$5247 Lincoln Sedan!

If you are already a candidate in The Times' campaign, now is the time to make your efforts count bigger than ever! If your name is not yet listed, send it in on the nomination blank today. You can still win the biggest prize. The 80,000 extra vote offer will help you tremendously. The sport roadster is yours for making the best showing in the next two weeks. And still more reward awaits you at the close! Start right in!

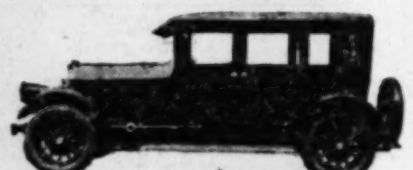
CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT

The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Office located on second floor, Times Building, First and Broadway
Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Telephone, MEtropolitan 0700



\$5247.16 LINCOLN SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Hedder, Inc., Los Angeles



\$3655.00 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Wm. E. Bush Co., Los Angeles



\$1795.00 PAIGE SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Paige Co. of So. Cal., Los Angeles



\$1545.00 CHANDLER SEDAN
Purchased and on display
W. F. Herbert Co., Los Angeles



TWO \$1075.00 PONTIAC SEDANS
Purchased and on display
Rogers Cartmann, Inc., Los Angeles



SIX \$955.00 CHRYSLER COACHES
Purchased and on display
Greer Robbins Co., Los Angeles



SIX \$955.00 ESSEX COACHES
Purchased and on display
Walter M. Murphy Co., Los Angeles



Six \$925.00 Overland Whippet Sedans
Purchased and on display
Willis-Overland Pacific Co., Los Angeles



\$2790.00 JORDAN 8 SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Lord Motor Car Co., Los Angeles



\$2593.00 GARDNER 8 SEDAN
Purchased and on display
H. L. Arnold, Inc., Los Angeles



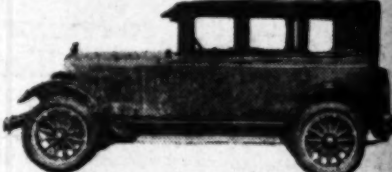
\$2140.00 PEERLESS SEDAN
Purchased and on display
J. V. Leavitt Co., Los Angeles



\$1535.00 NASH SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Tracy Motor Sales Co., Los Angeles



\$1495.00 OAKLAND SEDAN
Purchased and on display
Rogers Cartmann, Inc., Los Angeles



\$1195.00 CHANDLER SEDAN
Purchased and on display
W. F. Herbert Co., Los Angeles

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 2000 Votes

Please enter:

NAME
as a candidate in the Los Angeles Times \$50,000 automobile and prize campaign

STREET AND NO.

TOWN OR CITY DIST. NO.

SIGNED

ADDRESS

Only one nomination blank credited to each candidate. You can enter more than one.

BOOTLEGGING TO BECOME COSTLY

Andrews Plans to Open Drive
Against Stills

Expects Prohibitive Expense
to Curb Violations

Chief Pleased by Advance
Already Made

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (Exclusive) — To make violation of the prohibition law so expensive that bootleggers and stillmen will be driven out of business, is the latest wrinkle in prohibition enforcement. This became known when Lincoln C. Andrews, federal dry-enforcement chief, announced that the most extensive drive will be directed against illicit stills, which, he said, are springing up by the thousands all over the country.

"We are getting a strangle hold on the smuggling traffic," Gen. Andrews said. "I am satisfied that the end of the diversion of industrial alcohol into medicinal whiskey is in sight. This means that the next big problem is the elimination of the still."

MAKE IT EXPENSIVE
The question is, "Can we make it so expensive for the distillers and the bootleggers to operate that distilling won't pay?" If we can do that, we will drive them out of business, by keeping our men on the move we hope to break up the stills so fast that it will not pay the big fellows to stay in the game. We hope to make the price of illicit moonshine as high as the public won't buy it.

While admitting that there has been an unusually large turnover in the personnel of the prohibition unit, it is the opinion of Gen. Andrews that all branches of the organization are being filled with better and more efficient men. He mentioned the fact that only nine of the twenty-four federal administrators whom he appointed are in office today.

Do not quote me as saying that liquor is being smuggled into this country," he warned. "I know that some is coming, especially along the Canadian border."

While admitting that there has been an unusually large turnover in the personnel of the prohibition unit, it is the opinion of Gen. Andrews that all branches of the organization are being filled with better and more efficient men. He mentioned the fact that only nine of the twenty-four federal administrators whom he appointed are in office today.

There was opposition to the original plan for government ownership and distribution, he explained. "The secretary of the Treasury never intended this plan. If the last bill proposed includes the authority needed to limit the distilleries that may open, this will go far to settle the question as to whether it is best to buy liquor abroad or manufacture it in the United States. It is an excellent reason for early action on the bill which Gen. Andrews requested."

Automobile salesmen and manufacturers are unduly disturbed, Wheeler said, over the recent decision of the Supreme Court authorizing the formation of automobiles under the old normal revenue laws when the automobile plan would be a total loss of the government. They have two remedies, he stated. They have two remedies, he explained, by requiring a bond of the purchaser, that the automobile will not be used for illegal purposes, or by recourse to the method now provided by law for the innocent owners when the automobiles are seized under Sec. 840 of the Revenue Statutes.

In discussing the elections in Ontario, Can., Wednesday, Wheeler stated: "The liquor election in Ontario represents a strategy in decided contrast to the wet program in the United States. In two referenda elections in Ontario the wets lost. Now they raise the issue through the election of provincial officials. In the United States the wets insist that the referendum is the only way to settle this question."

DEFICIT LAW ASKED
Mexico Would Balance Accounts of Mexican Treasury by Legislation

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28. (Exclusive) — President Calles has sent to the Chamber of Deputies a bill which would wipe off the books of the National Treasury "unaccountable accounts" amounting to 138,000,000 pesos covering the period from May, 1917, to December, 1924.

The bill explains that this amount outstanding and "for some reason or other has not been accounted for. The object of the bill is to balance in some legal manner the National Treasury which will dispense with irregularities and defects in the accounts of the public Treasury."

DONALD BRIAN, ACTOR,
WEDS MEMBER OF CAST

DETROIT, Nov. 28. (P)—Donald Brian and Miss Virginia O'Brien, principals in the "Cast in the Air" comedy at the Fox Theatre, were married yesterday at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Brian is 50 years of age and his bride is 30.

Stop a Cold in One Day
The Famous BRONCO GUINNESS Tablets. The Cold From Its Source. (The First and only Cold Grip Tablets.) Signature of B. B. B. on the box. 20c.

BOOTLEGGING TO COME COSTLY

Plans to Open Drive
Against Stills

Prohibitive Expense
to Curb Violations

Pleased by Advance
Already Made

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—The prohibition of bootlegging and the sale of liquor will be driven out of business by the latest wrinkle in prohibition enforcement. This became known when Lincoln C. Andrews, dry-enforcement chief, announced that the next extensive raid will be directed against illicit stills, he said, are springing up in the thousands all over the country.

Gen. Andrews is getting a strange hold on bootlegging traffic. Gen. Andrews is satisfied that the end of the era of industrial alcohol is in sight. This is the fact that the next big problem is the question of the still.

Gen. Andrews is greatly pleased by the progress he is making in the fight against the still. He admitted that some liquor was smuggled into this country for the purpose of sale.

Gen. Andrews said that there has been an unusually large turnover in the ownership of the prohibition. He is of the opinion of Gen. Andrews that all branches of the prohibition are being killed with better and more efficient men. He mentioned the fact that only nine of the Federal administrators are appointed in the office to-day.

Gen. Andrews said that the policy of the organization will be against the thousands of petty cases in the courts and the doing of police work.

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November 30—"End of Month" in Bullock's Basement Store

November 30—"End of Month" Values—Tuesday

Charming New Dresses at \$11.00!

Mill Ends—"End of Month" Tuesday

10,000 Yards of Silks and Woolen Goods

usable lengths—varying from 1½ to full dress lengths at a price so low that it will pay you to come a long ways to share so great the saving—early morning shoppers will find

Satin Crepe, Printed Crepe, Georgette, Satin Charmeuse, Pongee, Bengaline, Rayon Sports Satin, Crepe de Chine, China Silk, Plaid Taffeta, Spiral Crepe, Serge, Poirer Twill, Marchon, Plain and Plaid Flannel, Wool Suede, Suitings and many other desirable weaves—Mill Ends—Usable lengths—"End of Month" Values—Tuesday Bullock's Basement Store

Printed Silk Crepe \$1.65

"End of Month Values"—Tuesday

Mill Ends Cottons Underpriced

—2 to 5 yard lengths of many desirable materials such as
—Outing Flannel, Gingham, Percale, Rayon fabrics, English Prints, Cretonne, Crepe, Lingerie Material and Curtain Materials radically underpriced for November 30—"End of Month" Tuesday.

"End of Month"—Tuesday

Lined Corduroy Robes \$3.45

—made of wide wale corduroy and lined with Mull
—Just 150 all told—Tuesday—at \$3.45.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Wash Dresses, 75c

—higher priced lines—many different styles made of ginghams, percales, prints and linens—Just 250 all told—broken lines—"End of Month" values—at 75c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Crepe Night Gowns \$1

—Many styles made of good weight Rayon material, bodice top style with self figured plaided blouse—Hip plain for extra fullness—36 to 44 sizes in pastel and street shades—\$1.55—Tuesday. Bullock's Basement Store

Dimitry Checks 18c

—the 72x90 cent Dimitry is the washed cotton—very fine—Even finish—"End of Month" Values—at 18c yd.—Tuesday. Bullock's Basement Store

A Limited number—Tuesday

Men's Sweaters \$1.95

"End of Month" Values

Boys' Sports Sweaters \$1

—broken lines much underpriced—Slipover V-neck style in the jacquard effects—6 to 14 year sizes—Tuesday at \$1.

Boys' Long Pants \$1.45

—made of wool mixed suitings in the medium and dark shades—turned up cuff style with plenty of pockets and belt loops—6 to 16 year sizes—"End of Month" Values—\$1.45.

Boys' Cotton Lumber Jacks \$1

—The much wanted large check and plaid Lumber Jacks with convertible sports collars, patch pockets and elastic knitted waist band—6 to 16 year sizes—at \$1 Tuesday—"End of Month" Values—Bullock's Basement Store

—Coat sweaters, well made, neat fitting—just 75 all told, in sizes 36, 40, 42 and 44—"End of Month" values—at \$1.95 Tuesday.

Bullock's Basement Store

"End of Month" Values

Boys' Corduroy Knickers 75c

—well made of good grade corduroy in the dark brown color—seams are strongly reinforced—6 to 16 year sizes—just 500 all told at this very low price—Tuesday—75c—Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Sports Socks 25c

—the seven-eighths length in three different styles—vertical stripes and heather mixtures—7½ to 10½ sizes priced very low for Tuesday—"End of Month" at 25c pr.

Bullock's Basement Store

—the new Crepes featuring the very new designs in the new colorings—of unusually heavy quality—a very special value for "End of Month"—Tuesday—\$1.65 yard.

"End of Month" Values—Tuesday

Children's Sweaters \$1

—2 to 6 sizes in the coat and slipover styles—good weight wool, neatly finished—Much underpriced for Tuesday—at \$1.

Girls' Regulation Serge Skirts \$1.95

—regulation style Middy skirts of good storm serge—12 to 16 year sizes, steam pressed with detachable waist—just 100 all told at this "End of Month" price—Tuesday—\$1.95.

Children's Rompers and Creepers, 75c

—1 to 4 year sizes in many styles—made of percale and romper cloth—much underpriced—Tuesday—"End of Month"—at 75c.

Bullock's Basement Store

A Manufacturer's Sample Line—secured for November 30—"End of Month"—Tuesday

Sample Curtains 19c Each

Ruffled Curtains, Fringed Curtains, Marquisette Curtains, Rayon Brocaded Curtains; Curtains of many other materials. All are included in this November 30 "End of Month" offering at 19c each.

Sample Curtains that vary in length—none are shorter than one yard—many are much longer—and many may be matched up into pairs—Samples—"End of Month" Values—Tuesday at 19c each.

Bullock's Basement Store

"End of Month" Values

Men's Ties 35c

—surprisingly attractive in pattern and coloring and of a quality unusual—Ties of Silk, silk mixed with rayon or wool and other materials—Cut full length and neatly finished—"End of Month" Values—Tuesday—at 35c.

Men's Socks 25c

—Fancy socks of Rayon and of Rayon mixed with cotton—9½ to 11½ sizes in check, stripe and plaid patterns—"End of Month" Values—Tuesday—at 25c pr.

Bullock's Basement Store

Charmeuse 25c

—the self stripe charmeuse, highly mercerized, soft finish—black, white and colors—"End of Month"—Tuesday—at 25c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

"End of Month" Values

Ticking 25c

—a twill weave—8 oz. weight, feather proof and 31 inches wide—grey and white stripe patterns—25c yard.

81-in. Pequot 55c

—bleached sheeting—the genuine Pequot—at a very special price—55c yard—Tuesday.

Pillow Cases 22c

—the 42x36 inch size—made of full bleached muslin—finished with regulation hems—22c each.

Bullock's Basement Store



Higher Priced Lines Reduced—Tuesday

Sports Coats \$12.75!

—Just 200 higher priced coats at this much less than regular price—Sports models in many different patterns and colorings—

All are well tailored and full lined—Many have fur collars

The styles illustrated and many others in the single and double breasted effects—Early morning shoppers will find sizes 14 to 18 and 36 to 44 in the assortment, but not in all styles—"End of Month" Values—Tuesday—at \$12.75—also

Coats at \$5

—just a limited number of Sports models made of Tweed in novelty check and heather mixtures—priced for this "End of Month" Tuesday—at \$5—Bullock's Basement Store



November 30—"End of Month Values"—Tuesday

Felt Hats \$1.85 and Trimmed Hats \$2.85

—becoming styles for matrons and young women—for high school and college girls—

Hats taken from higher priced lines and others specially purchased—"End of Month" feature values Tuesday—\$1.85 and \$2.85—Bullock's Basement Store

Irregulars of Much Higher Priced Lines—

Chiffon Hose \$1.25

—full fashioned chiffon silk hose with imperfections so slight that in many instances they are hardly discernible at a much less than regular price—Regular sizes in desirable colors—"End of Month" Values—Tuesday—\$1.25 pair.

Short Lines—Underpriced

Women's and Girls' Shoes \$2

—many different kinds and styles, and while there are not all sizes in all styles—early morning shoppers will find sizes 2½ to 8 in the assortment at a fraction of former price—

Black patent, tan calf, black satin, two tone effects and black calf in Oxfords, straps, pumps and step-ins—reduced for Tuesday—"End of Month"—at \$2 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

JORDAN 8 SEDAN
and on display
at Bullock's Basement Store

HARDNER 8 SEDAN
and on display
at Bullock's Basement Store

PEERLESS SEDAN
and on display
at Bullock's Basement Store

NASH SEDAN
and on display
at Bullock's Basement Store

OAKLAND SEDAN
and on display
at Bullock's Basement Store

HANDLER SEDAN
and on display
at Bullock's Basement Store

ATION BLANK
for 2000 Votes

Donald Brian, Actor

Donald Brian, Actor



CHARTERBOARD HAS TROUBLES

Long Beach Lawmakers in Stormy Sessions

Discuss Qualifications of Man to Be City Physician

Dispute is Settled After Long Debate

LONG BEACH, Nov. 20.—Long Beach voters are indulging these days in considerable speculation as to just what this city's new charter will look like when the fifteen members of the Board of Freeholders, elected several months ago to try to bring order to the city's government, have completed their labors.

Meetings of the board during the past few weeks have been marked by stormy passages, and the city's future has been a subject of much discussion.

Having brought their bark safely through the stormy waters of religious tolerance, the board decided that a man's religious beliefs should have no bearing on his qualifications as City Physician.

The board found itself in the midst of another potential gale yesterday when Dr. P. J. Rogers, physician and surgeon member of the board, read the report of the public health and sanitation committee, which contained recommendations for adoption.

The "gale" over which the board members strained manfully and won, was a provision which read: "The city physician shall be a graduate of a Class A medical school."

"That sentence was a signal for battle and Howard G. Cleveland, another member of the board, leaped to his feet.

"Does that provision bar osteopaths and all others except the so-called regular in the medical profession?" Cleveland demanded.

"No," he replied, "it means that the city physician shall be a graduate of a Class A medical school."

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BACK TO STARTING POINT

Long Agitation for Roads Through Baldwin Ranch Fails of Result

ARCADIA, Nov. 20.—The proposed extension of Colorado avenue, Pasadena, to Orange avenue here, and other proposed new highways through the E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin estate, today threatened to wind-up just where it started three years ago following a special City Council session which was turned into a public mass meeting. The Council refused to accept the Baldwin deeds, which had been obtained after scores of mass meetings and private conferences.

The stumbling block is a fifty-year clause, which induced Mrs. Anita Baldwin and other heirs to grant the deeds and now prevents Arcadia from accepting them. This clause provides that the ranch shall be immune from further highway openings for fifty years after the present plans are carried out and, should anyone violate this agreement, the city of Arcadia will become liable for the property.

It was decided that the city might take a chance on controlling future city or county improvements but hesitancy was evidenced in assuming liability for any roads that might be demanded by the State within the next half-century. A committee was formed to interview the Baldwin heirs this week in an effort to have the clause eliminated from the agreement.

Since absolute freedom from further opening of roads for fifty years was the prime consideration with the estate owners in granting the present rights of way, it was considered doubtful whether they would consent to weaken this point in any respect.

Acceptance of these deeds by Arcadia would permit the connection of Colorado avenue with Orange avenue in Arcadia and Monrovia; extension of Huntington Drive along the north side of the Pacific Electric tracks directly into East Huntington Drive; and the opening of Baldwin avenue through the ranch to Sierra Madre.

The three counts are: (1) Allowing a fire to escape in forest or brush-covered land; (2) Throwing debris in a place where they may do harm; and (3) Allowing a fire to escape in a place where they may do harm.

The Santiago forest fire was started on October 31 and Reinhardt argued today that the fire was started in a place where they may do harm.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Kenneth H. Rogers, opposing the case, argued that the fire was started in a place where they may do harm.

The defense expects to be quashed by the court while the other two would be dismissed by the jury.

The three counts are: (1) Allowing a fire to escape in forest or brush-covered land; (2) Throwing debris in a place where they may do harm; and (3) Allowing a fire to escape in a place where they may do harm.

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COLLEGE MAN SEEKS HONORS

Whittier's Favorite Son is Contender

Whittier, Nov. 20.—For the second time in the history of Whittier College, the school is to have a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship. George E. Outland, a senior in the school, is a contender for the honor. Paul Pickett, a graduate of the class of '22, was the other candidate.

Mr. Outland came to Whittier College from the Santa Paula High School, where he was president of the student body. He is vice-president of the junior class at Whittier College, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter, and a member of the Whittier College debating team and was outstanding in his studies.

Two Rhodes scholarships are assigned to each state, and may run for three years, subject to the approval of the college at Oxford, of which the scholar is a member. The stipend of the scholar is about \$1200, or \$400 per year.

Whittier is entitled to two candidates for the school where the student is enrolled and later by the State committee, the final decision being made on the basis of the student's record in his studies, his character, his leadership, and third, physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

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SEEK TO JOIN SAN MARINO

Large Residential Section Makes Overtures to Become Part of City Without a Store

PASADENA, Nov. 20.—The lure of the unobtainable appears to have smitten residents of a large residential district between San Marino and the south city limits of Pasadena, who are now launching a movement to annex to San Marino, after having rejected a proposal to annex to Pasadena.

Pasadena would have welcomed the section, which includes about 800 acres, into the municipal fold with open arms, but its residents viewed the proposal with virtually unanimous disdain and are casting their eyes upon neighboring San Marino, the exclusive "city without a store."

The only hitch in this program is the probability that San Marino won't want to annex the unincorporated territory in question, which is valued at \$100,000 per acre as high as \$200,000 per acre as low as \$100,000 per acre. This, incidentally, is an unusually high figure.

Dr. Raynor, 2030 San Marino street, appeared before the San Marino Board of trustees, asking what his attitude toward the aspirant sections would be. The board asked Dr. Raynor to present figures on the value of the section and the population of the area and the population before it would consider the annexation proposal.

It was pointed out that the board recently refused to annex the Sunnyslope section because its valuation was too high and that of San Marino was too low. The board held that this would have thrown an unfair burden of taxation on the older residents.

The section in question now is bounded on the west by Allen avenue, on the north by Blanche street, on the east by the Eaton's Canyon "wash" and on the south by the San Marino city limits. Its population is roughly estimated at 1200.

The Mayor announced today that he had received a letter from Miss Ellen B. Scripps of La Brea, enclosing a donation of \$1000 toward the fund. In her letter, Miss Scripps stated that she was a resident of San Diego who was one of the three men who were known as the "three A's."

In forming his plans for raising the memorial fund, the committee probably will make it possible for every citizen of San Diego who is able to contribute. Popular subscriptions of \$1 up probably will be welcomed.

Full details of the plan will be published in the newspapers of the city as soon as arrangements are completed. After that, it is hoped to raise the fund necessary for the memorial within a few days.

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CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY
TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIES" AND WIN CASH PRIZES

The Los Angeles Times produces a popular fun reel called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the twelve best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve \$1 prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners together with prize-winning jokes appearing on the screen.

Everyone is invited to send jokes. No formal letter is necessary. Just jot down your jokes, as many as you wish, sign your name and address and mail to "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times. Jokes for the screen must not exceed thirty words.

Meritorious jokes too long or otherwise not adapted for screen use, are accorded a place of honor on The Times comedy page receiving a certificate of acknowledgment.

THEATERS SHOWING "CHEERFUL CHAFF"

PICTUREA, (first run) Figures at Santa Anita

APOLLO, Hollywood

CALIFORNIA, Huntington Park

ALVARADO, 710 S. Alameda

ROLLWAY, 1000 Santa Anita

OLYMPUS, 2041 East First Street

LINCOLN, Glendale

ROOSEVELT, 4th and Vermont

WILSHIRE, 211 E. Vermont

CARRILLO, San Pedro, Cal.

FLORENCE, Pasadena

REX, Burbank

MISSION, Riverside, Cal.



"Why are you always looking at your own foot?"

"The doctor said I had to watch it, or I might lose my leg."

Billy Wright, 6222 Leland Way, Hollywood, Cal.

Sunday-school Teacher: Now, who can tell me why Aaron made the golden calf?

Bright Scholar: Because he didn't have enough gold to make a cow.

Mabel Henderson, 2147 Eastside Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Medium: It was the spirit of your uncle that made the table turn over, and do those queer stunts.

"Well, I'm not surprised, uncle always had such terrible table manners."

Eva Stoddard, Route 1, Box 616, Burbank, Cal.



Film Magnate: Would you consider an offer of \$1000 a week?

Movie Queen: They don't allow tipping in our studio.

Helen Tappan, 1027 Wilshire Boulevard.

Mary: I don't see any park here.

John: No wonder, there isn't any.

Mary: Then, why does that sign say, "Park here"?

Bobby Bryant, 1110 Redondo Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Teacher: How did the cliff dwellers keep warm in the winter?

Sophomore: Oh, they used the mountain ranges.

Nile Hunt, 421 North Friends Avenue, Whittier, Cal.

"Papa, which bone was taken from Adam to make a woman?"

"The bone of contention, son."

Ruth Edelman, 147 East Sixty-first Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Snapshots of a Man Picking Up a Stamp



REG'AR FELLERS

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By Gene Byrnes

After the Battle Is Over



THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



ELLA CINDERS



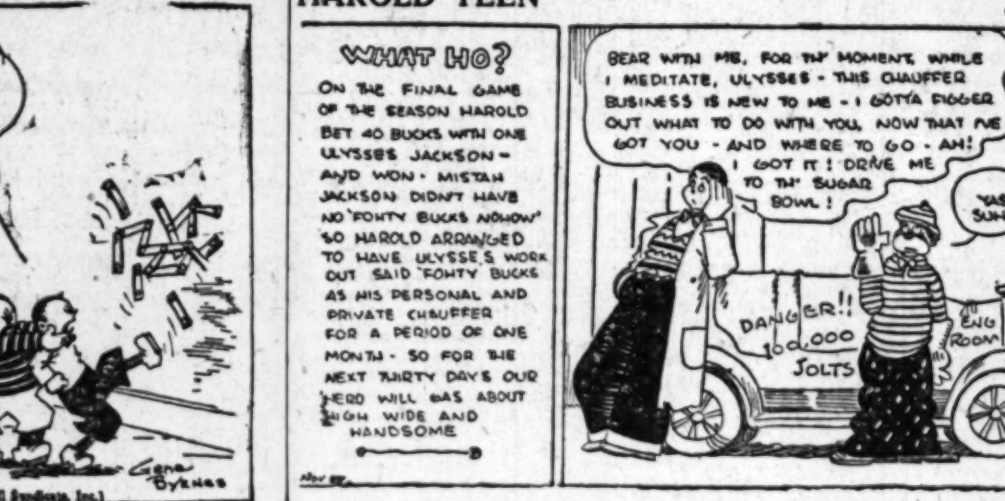
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

In a Class by Herself

By Branner



MOON MULLINS



HAROLD TEEN



Man About Town

By Carl Ed



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TNS ALABAMA

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Investment Counselor

and Financial Analyst

Metropolitan Building Los Angeles

INTEREST IN OIL SECTION SHIFTS

**East End of Huntington
Beach Attracts Attention**

**West Part of Field Relegated
to Rear at Present**

**Three Wells Reported Locat-
ed Since Lifting Ban**

With the production of West Huntington Beach reaching 50,000 barrels a day and... good hearing that it will reach 75,000 barrels before many weeks, operators and landowners are watching with considerable interest the fast growth of the city, which was recently through up to drilling.

Until the present it has been illegal to drill east of Seventeenth street, and consequently all operations have been conducted west of that street. The restriction on production resulting in most cases.

Now that the restriction against drilling east of Seventeenth street has been lifted, operators are venturing into that area, and it is understood that many new wells already have been located.

It is significant, however, that all the new wells are being drilled between the fourteenth and sixteenth streets, which indicates that oil companies and syndicates which are desirous of drilling in the area

of getting any farther from proven territory than is necessary.

Most of the jobs in the eastern part of the state are in the hands of the original owners or in communities or groups controlled by insiders, who are not likely to give up their control of the land to outsiders, even if it is a promising company for development. The Superior Oil Company has about ten leases in the area, but it has not sold it. It is reported that the United Oil Company and the Julian Petroleum Company have been offered the land, but with these exceptions there are few operating companies in the new area.

As development continues in the new field it is evident that conditions are not favorable for a profitable production than the operators had expected when the field first was discovered. The oil is in the lower bearing formations practically all the way from 3400 to 4400 feet is virtual water. The oil is in the lower sand wells will not soon drop off to nothing as did many wells in the Los Cerritos area at Long Beach.

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California

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California Municipal Bonds

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WE LOAN YOU MONEY
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MARTIN-WEBB CO.
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First Mortgage and Collateral Trust 6 1/2 % Gold Bonds
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Wanted—Subject
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John C. Fey & Associates
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Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

From Near-by Petroleum Fields and Mining Camps

WESTERN APEX ORE HOLDS UP

Excellent Values Reported in East Drift
Sunnyside Consolidated May Build New Mill
Drift Around Caved Area of Tennessee Finished

KINAMON (Ariz.) Nov. 28. (Exclusive).—At Oatman the east drift of the Western Apex on the 700-foot level still is in excellent ore, and less fractured material is being found. Retimbering of the No. 8 shaft of the United Western for Apex use, is proceeding slowly. The water line soon will be reached and below this it is believed the timber is in good condition.

Good headway is being made in pushing down the shaft. The Sunnyside Consolidated Mines Company to the 1000-foot level, on which will be cross-cutting and drifting. Funds are reported to be on hand to pay all cost of development.

Plans are being made for the construction of a milling plant, though this will depend upon the extent and character of the ore bodies expected to be found at depth. From the Telluride property in the same group, rich ore is being shipped by leasers to the Kinman smelting works.

In the Chloride district, a drift around the caved Tennessee area has reached the old workings, which will be retimbered, with expectation of stopping upward through virgin ground. A full face of shipping ore is being out on the 1200 level. A host has been put on the Emerald property, a few miles from Chloride, and exploration is to be made of a body of ore that has sampled up to 10 per cent copper in a cross-cutting of oxidized ore which have been worked in a small leaching plant. It recently was taken over by R. W. Wood and E. E. Campbell.

From the Katherine mine comes a statement that on the third level has been developed seventy-two feet wide of pay ore in one of the property's several veins. Assays run as high as \$300. The management is reported to be planning enlargement of the mill to 500 tons daily capacity.

The Anasazi Club
"My son," said he, "always finds out whether there is any possibility of my wanting to use the car before he takes it. He has been borrowing it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analyses will be given in this department of the Times to correspondents on ore and minerals free of charge. Make each sample of an ounce or so in weight. Be sure to write a note stating what tests are desired and give the appropriate locality from which samples were taken. Do not pulverize the specimens. Use your name and address on paper wrapped with sample.

Near Catalina
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Question: Will you advise through your Monday morning "In the Earth" column if the enclosed sample contains aluminum? If not, can you identify the material and has it a commercial value? It was found in Ventura county in the mountainous section of Santa Paula.

Answer: The analysis of the sample shows that it is a somewhat decomposed variety of clay, composed of clay which, when more firm in texture, is used by the American Indians for making tobacco pipes. Much of it is a rock and not a definite mineral species. The rock is also known as "pipestone." Your sample carries approximately: Silica, 65 per cent; alumina, 17 per cent; iron oxide, 7.50; calcium, 2; sodium and potassium in low percentages, and the rock is of the hydrous variety. Commercial values are problematical.

Two Samples
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—Q: Inclosed find two samples of rock taken from Laurel Canyon, while excavating on some property I have recently purchased. Will appreciate an analysis of this for gold and silver and your opinion as to the commercial value, etc. Seems to be a big vein of specimen No. 1 and also of the larger sample that is more decomposed.

A: The large sample is an altered rock stained with iron and manganese. By panning, two very small microscopic colors of gold were obtained, and that is not much of a showing from a big sample. The small specimen carries traces of microscopic pyrites and no free gold. For other gold and silver values you are politely referred to assayers.

Five Samples
WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Nov. 28.—Q: Please analyze the inclosed specimens from the Wickensburg mining district, giving name of rock and minerals contained. What is the bluish steel-colored matter in No. 1?

A: The sample is an altered rock, some of them are of feldspathic coatings. Sample No. 1 reacts for a little gold in auriferous pyrites, and a trace of silver is present. No. 2 is coated with silicates; iron-manganese, and iron pyrites. No. 3 is on the order of No. 1; it carries a low per cent copper; auriferous pyrites and no

ESCONDIDO, Nov. 11. Q: The sample of rock sent me from Tuolumne county. Please classify it and state what it contains, giving name of rock and minerals contained. What is the bluish steel-colored matter in No. 1?

A: The sample is a schistose schist containing a low percentage of microscopic pyrites with iron and iron-alum. Sericite is microscopical muscovite (potash alum).

Fluorite and Limonite
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—Q: Please analyze the two samples of ore and give contents of each. I am sure No. 1 carries gold. The dark-blue in No. 1 is a new one to me.

A: No. 1 sample is fluorite, of purple, blue, pink, yellow and white colors, and the specimens carry no free gold. Fluorite is a mineral, best the money received per ton is rather low. But high grade fluorite commands a good price. In No. 2 specimen the dark patches are pyrites altered to limonite (hydrous iron peroxide).

Calcite
KING CITY (Cal.) Nov. 13.—Q: Is there any platinum in the sample I am sending you for analysis? I would have sent it sooner but I never heard from The Times. Many thanks to you for writing to me.

A: There is no platinum in the sample. It is in part calcite limestone with some silicates and some iron ore of iron. Silica present, and the rock is conglomerate. Iron oxides and silica sparingly found. Platinum absent.

Black and White
LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Nov. 13.—Q: I am sending you two minerals for determination. No. 2 is from an eight-foot ledge, south and east side of Death Valley. It resembles volcanic glass, however, I think you will find it otherwise.

A: Sample No. 1 (white) is lime carbonate, and rather odd. It is probably a calcite pseudomorphous after corundum. Sample No. 2 (black) is a mass of lime carbonate, carrying pellicular grains (globulites) and some hornblende schist. Pyroxene found.

A Kansas Specimen
LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Nov. 14.—Q: This sample is from the north-west section of Decatur county, Kansas. What is it?

A: The sample reacts for low grade silica, and represents a doubtful grade for use on the commercial scale.

Lessee Active at Binghamton Copper Estate
MAYER (Ariz.) Nov. 28. (Exclusive). Olinnell & Olinnell, under lease, have brought renewed activity to the property of the Binghamton Copper Company and to the adjoining Copper per Queen property. Steady shipments of a per cent copper ore are being made to the Humboldt smelter. About 25,000 tons of such ore is being taken from stopes in the upper levels of the Binghamton, mined by an economical top-slicing method. The mine has been unwatered to the 1200 level. To handle lower-grade ore, the Binghamton mill is being repaired and modernized, with addition of flotation cells and ball mills, and is to be started in the near future. The power plant is of ample size.

The Binghamton for years was worked by a syndicate of New York men, with inclusion of Senator Tom Platt, represented in Arizona by Isaac T. Stoddard, who was territorial secretary for number of years before statehood.

RICH ORE FOUND BY WHITE CAPS

Reports Ten-Foot Showing of \$60 Gold Value
San Rafael Discovery Held as Most Important
Gold of Mabel Mine Shipped Under Armed Guard

TONOPAH (Nev.) Nov. 28. (Exclusive).—The White Caps Mining Company, operating at Manhattan, officially announces that the main ore body on the 1310-foot level has been exposed for forty feet, showing a ten-foot width of \$60 gold ore. Ore has been opened east and west of the shaft, and the new development is considered the most important in Nevada, since the early discoveries at Goldfield.

The management states that the new ore is free from arsenic and antimony, with the vein apparently developing into one of the greatest gold deposits ever opened in the State. Plans are proceeding for improvement and early opening of the mill. The property is largely controlled by the Thomas F. Cole interests of New York.

The San Rafael Company, operating at Quartz Mountain, reports that a raise from the 280-foot level has been broken into a full face of silver-gold-lead ore, averaging \$40 per ton. Sides, bottom and top of the raise are said to be in solid ore, with shoots of "high-grade" appearing.

The discovery is considered the most important yet made on the property. Rich gold ore has been uncovered to the Mabel mine, near Mina, and shipments are accompanied by armed guards to prevent raids by high-graders. The Mabel for several years has been a noted silver-lead producer and is controlled by the West End Company of Tonopah. Advice received here are that the new vein was found on the 500-foot level and is richer than any other ever found in the Mina section. The Mabel adjoins the Garfield, one of the oldest and most noted silver-gold-lead producers of Nevada.

Production of quicksilver by the Mercury Mines Company, operating near McDermitt, has commenced at the rate of ten flasks daily, valued at \$60 a flask. The company acquired the holdings about ten years ago. Arrangements are being made to raise the capacity of the mill to 100 tons of ore daily. The management says that sufficient ore is exposed to insure steady production for several years, and that with the enlarged mill running at capacity the property should increase the American yield of quicksilver about 40 per cent.

The Betty O'Neil Mines Company, operating silver properties near Battle Mountain, has reduced the quarterly dividend from 15 to 5 cents, due to the uncertain silver market. The price of the white metal has shown some improvement in the past month, moving from 22 to 25 cents, but Nevada operators are proceeding cautiously.

With the object of locating at depth the veins profitably worked for several months by the Homestake-Monte Cristo and other leases, the Gilbert Homestake Mines Company is rapidly making preparations for sinking the main shaft to a depth of 600 feet. More powerful equipment is being installed, a competent mine crew engaged, and a thorough examination of the upper workings completed.

Recent work by leasers placed a large tonnage of excellent gold ore in sight. The company is composed of Los Angeles investors headed by Mr. J. Monnette, one of the owners of the historic Hayes-Monnette lease on the Mohawk mine at Goldfield twenty years ago.

NEW ARIZONA MINE DISTRICT OPENING
TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 28. (Exclusive).—An entirely new mining field is being opened by the Musgrave Silver-Copper Company, fifteen miles northwest of Sonora. Exploration is being made on two ledges, each about twelve feet in width, with assays running high in gold, silver, copper and lead. Development is down to 100 feet of depth. The company has twelve claims, fully eight miles from any other mining development.

6% Loans on Listed and Unlisted Stocks and Bonds
1002 Washington Bldg.
Phone—McDermott, TR. 1859

Oil Production in San Joaquin Field Increases

BAKERFIELD, Nov. 28. (Exclusive). San Joaquin Valley's oil production was increased by 164,788 barrels during October over the previous month. This is a daily average increase of 706 barrels. The total production for October from 6188 producing wells was 5,296,196 barrels against 5,131,407 barrels for September. The daily average for October was 171,942 barrels.

Production by fields was divided as follows: Midway-Sunset, 2,894,150 barrels; Elk Hills, 1,060,684; Coalinga, 611,854; Kern River, 284,117; McKittrick, 164,728; Lost Hills-Belridge, 150,785; Wheeler Ridge, 33,355.

During October there were twenty-two wells completed, with a combined initial production of 2748 barrels daily. Of this amount, 1491 barrels daily came from fifteen new wells in the Midway and Sunset fields, while 1055 barrels came from five new wells in the Kern River district.

Nineteen new derricks were erected during the month and sixty-eight wells were being drilled.

SHAFT OF BELMONT MINE NEARS GOAL
SUPERIOR (Ariz.) Nov. 28. (Exclusive).—The Belmont shaft is to be completed to 1670 feet depth by Christmas. Cross-cutting will be started from the 1650 level and is expected to reach the Eureka ledge within 120 feet. Shipments from the 1150 level on this ledge gave returns of \$80 a ton in gold, silver and lead. Something of a record has been made in shaft-sinking, with 160 feet driven in thirty days.

A Buddhist Mission in London
The first Buddhist mission to England has been established in the west end of London under the leadership of Angarika Dharmapala.

\$1000 on 1c.
Play the game right. Don't be a piker. Your purchase of 1000 shares of low-priced mining stock gives you \$1000. Buy 100,000 shares. Your buying helps your own mine. It also helps the price. Your share is up the "street" and marks up the price. Your share is your own profit. Each 1c advance means \$1000 to you. Watch SUNNYSIDE GOLD! Start down 25¢ and make \$1000 a day. Record sinking for Arizona. Formed of weekly developments. Subscribe \$3.00 today for year to the

MOHAVE COUNTY MINER,
Kingman, Ariz.
Established 1917

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Investments Suitable for Banks, Trust Funds and Individuals
The JOHN M.C. MARBLE COMPANY
Capital Paid in \$100,000.00
Second Floor Stock Exchange Bldg. Los Angeles, Calif.

LOGAN & BRYAN
Head Office, 42 Broadway, New York
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
636 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Long Beach San Diego Santa Ana

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATE BONDS
640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO

D. G. Grant J. J. DORAN CO.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
500 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Members Los Angeles Stock Ex.
BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
BONDS—Members L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE—Title Insurance

UNLIMITED 7%—3-Year 1st Mortg.
UNION OIL BLDG.
INDEMNITY MORTGAGE INSURANCE CO.

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Miles S. Gregory & Co.
904-7 L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING STREET

P.W. CHAPMAN & CO. INC.
of the Pacific Coast
Announces the opening of offices in the

California Commercial Union Building
315 Montgomery Street
SAN FRANCISCO

Under the direction of
HENRY BOHLING, Vice President

November 29, 1926
Telephone Davenport 9080

Hollywood Men Said to Control Mine in Arizona

It is reported that a controlling interest in the Homestake-Pioneer Company of Pioneer in northern portion of Nye county, Nev., has been taken over by J. J. Monnette and associates. In Hollywood that work is to begin within days in the development of the mine which is one of the old-time gold mines.

Mr. Bryan was superintendent of the mine for twenty years ago when it was an aspirant for production of gold in thirty days. The mine has a record output of 100 tons of ore assaying \$100 to the ton.

The discovery of the Pioneer mine followed closely upon the discovery of the mine which produced gold in thirty days. The mine has been made since which time it is in production in stages of \$100 to the ton.

WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Bureau of statistics of the following table of the weekly ending Nov. 28, 1926, as compared with the close of the week ending Nov. 21, 1926.

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE
District Bond Company
SUITE 901
TITLE INSURANCE CO.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

CAPITAL
ARE you planning to invest your money? Or are you looking for a safe place to put your money? Our financing service is designed to help you in the selection of qualified bond issues and financial specialists. Before creating your portfolio, you are invited to consult with our experts.

LOANS STOCK
AND OTHER AT 1002 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. 1002 Financial Center Bldg. Ask for MR. JARVIS, Room 200

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times

MOHAVE COUNTY MINER,
Kingman, Ariz.
Established 1917

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"A diamond of the first water, eh?" remarked the pawnbroker. "Well," replied the hard-up owner, "I've never put it in a pawnshop, but if that's what you mean,"—Allegation Times.

Arkansas Power & Light Company
First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds
5% Series Due October 1, 1936
Price 95% and Interest Yielding Over 5 1/4 %
The company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal federal income tax up to 2%
The following information is taken from official sources.

\$18,000,000 Arkansas Power & Light Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds
5% Series Due October 1, 1936

Price 95% and Interest Yielding Over 5 1/4 %

The company agrees to pay interest without deduction for any normal federal income tax up to 2%

The following information is taken from official sources.

The company, a merger of several successful operating companies, supplies electric power and light to a large part of the State of Arkansas. Among the 110 communities served are Little Rock, Pine Bluff, and Eldorado. The company does some steam heat, water and ice business and also owns and operates street railway systems in Little Rock and Pine Bluff. The total population in the territory served is estimated at over 260,000.

As officially reported for 12 months ended October 31, 1926, gross earnings from operation were \$5,782,397; net earnings, \$2,608,261, or over 2 1/2 times the interest charges of \$1,010,210 on the \$20,000,500 of bonds outstanding with the public, including this issue. Of the gross earnings, about 72% was derived from electric power and light service.

These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on the major portion of the company's property and by a direct mortgage on the remainder, subject to two closed issues of \$2,000,500 underlying divisional bonds in the hands of the public and certain minor real estate mortgages.

The company is controlled through ownership of all of its common stock (except directors' shares) by the Electric Power & Light Corporation. The Electric Bond & Share Company supervises (under the direction and control of the Boards of Directors of the respective companies) the operations of the Electric Power & Light Corporation and the Arkansas Power & Light Company.

We recommend these bonds for investment, and shall be pleased to send a circular describing the issue in detail.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907.

W. C. Langley & Co.

Bonbright & Company

Tucker, Anthony & Co.

Old Colony Corporation

John Nickerson & Co.

Bonds are offered for delivery when, as, and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel.

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



PRACTICAL JOKES.
Some Goops are fond of stupid jokes, and play unpleasant tricks on folks; Pull out a chair, or hide a hat, Or stuff a shoe, or things like that, I think a prank that so annoys, Unworthy gentlemanly boys.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Electric Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.
Lecture on "The Mexican Situation From the American Viewpoint," Shrine Auditorium, evening. Joseph Scott, speaker. Applauded of Knights of Columbus.
Chico De Cuisine Association of California meeting and dance, Alexandria, 8:30 p.m. Ernest B. Leithead will speak.
Los Angeles Board luncheon, Biltmore, noon. George Coffin will speak.
Florence Crittenton Club sale, 915 West Ninth street, all day.
Basketball, First Methodist Church gymnasium, Eighth and Hope streets, 8:30 p.m. Title Insurance vs. First Methodist Church.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmon Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Boxing, Wrigley Field, evening. Charley Long vs. Harold Adams.
Federation of State Societies luncheon, Broadway Department Store Cafe, noon.
Major School of Acting, professional class, graduation program, Major Theater, 1235 Wilshire Boulevard, evening. Master Smith in "Friendly Enemies."
Motion Pictures
Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Black Pirate."
Carthy Circle Theater, Wilshire at Century—"What Price Glory."
Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Winning of Barbara Worth."
Figueras, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"War Paint."
Forum, Pico and Morisco—"Beau Geste."
Grauman's Egyptian, 9708 Hollywood—"The Better Ole."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broad-

way—"The Prince of Temples."
Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Popular Girl."
Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"We're in the Navy Now."
Bialito, 653 South Broadway—"The Quarterback."
Tally's, 653 South Broadway—"Private Easy Murphy."
West Coast, Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Paradise."
Rain

Beltano, Eleventh and Hill—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."
Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Blossom Time."
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."
El Capitán, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—"Castles in the Air."
Crown, 127 South Broadway—"Crook."
Morocco, 744 South Broadway—"Ladies of the Evening."
Orange Grove, 730 South Grand Avenue—"Rain."
Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—"Mary Lewis."
Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Crude Brute."
Music Box, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro—"Hollywood Music Box Revue."
Burbank, Sixth and Main—"The Taming of the Shrew."
Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—"Blossom Seely."
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Vaudville."
Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—"Rasputin."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Miss Lee Moore."

ABANDONED WIFE WILL AID MARSON

New Twist to Threads in Rare Family Love Tangle Given by Deserted Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Although her home was deserted in favor of a San Francisco love nest, Mrs. Grace Walpurg Marson is crossing the continent to aid the husband who sipped with her own daughter-in-law.
The woman is expected in San Francisco momentarily and this information, made known today, adds a new twist to the remarkable love entanglement that last week resulted in the arrests here of Mrs. James H. Marson and Capt. Arnold Marson on charges of conspiracy to violate the Mann Act.
Attorney Chauncey Trammell, representing the love-nest couple, announced that Mrs. Marson had left her home in the East shortly after learning of the arrest of her spouse. In a telegram to United States Commissioner Kirk several days ago she told of her plans to come to San Francisco, according to Trammell.
The attitude and conduct of Mrs. Marson and her actions toward the already discarded husband Marson, a symptom of love. The fact that a man sipped with the wife of his own stepson made of the case one of the strangest of the strange affairs reported by the Mann Act.
But now comes the most unusual quirk of the quadrangular romance in that the deserted wife bears no malice toward the former Italian army officer and is on her way here to be of whatever service she can to him of the charges against him.

ANGELENO TO MARRY
PHOENIX, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—License to marry has been issued here to Joe Romero of Los Angeles and Matilda Lee of Nogales, Arizona.

FIRM STAND OF COTTON SURPRISES

Markets Hold Up Better Than Generally Expected After Bimonthly Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—The market for cotton has held up better than generally expected after the bimonthly report of the government. The market for cotton has held up better than generally expected after the bimonthly report of the government. The market for cotton has held up better than generally expected after the bimonthly report of the government.

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FREE MOVIES TODAY
2:30

There's a continuous income in chicken raising—the Fontana way! Study this plan step by step in the 5-reel motion picture shown today on the Sixth Floor, 631 South Spring St. No charge—no obligation. Five boxes of Fontana fruit will be given away this week.

FONTANA BOOK

Today's best buy is a 5-reel motion picture for \$37.50—\$37.50 down, balance over 10 years—planted with 8-year-old Placenta embryos, with free care, food and irrigation until Jan. 1st, 1933. This will also give ample room for a \$1000 a year income from chickens.

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY

631 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles

Please send me the Fontana book. Tell me how much it takes to start and how much I can expect to make. Also details of 10-year loan at 7 per cent.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Times 11-30

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE OF U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—The forecast for the next 24 hours is: Partly cloudy, with light rain, moderate winds, and a high of 65 and a low of 45.

STATE FORECAST
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—The forecast for the next 24 hours is: Partly cloudy, with light rain, moderate winds, and a high of 65 and a low of 45.

TEMPERATURES
San Francisco: 65, 45.
Los Angeles: 65, 45.
New York: 65, 45.

WINDS
San Francisco: 10, 10.
Los Angeles: 10, 10.
New York: 10, 10.

MOON
San Francisco: 10, 10.
Los Angeles: 10, 10.
New York: 10, 10.

DEATHS
San Francisco: 10, 10.
Los Angeles: 10, 10.
New York: 10, 10.

VITAL RECORD
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Los Angeles: 10, 10.
New York: 10, 10.

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DEATHS

(With Funeral Announcements)
DITTENBERGER, in this city, November 28. Robert Dittemberger, 65, of 1015 S. 10th St., died at 10:15 a.m. after a long illness.

FRANCIS, Mrs. James Francis, died at 10:15 a.m. after a long illness. She was 65 years old.

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SUPERVISORS TO ANSWER TODAY

Thirteen Felony Counts Be Prosecuted

High Sides Predict Victory Preliminary Hearing

Attorney to Twenty Witnesses

Fire Los Angeles County Jail and three other counties will be before Municipal Court today for preliminary hearing on thirteen felony counts against the supervisors of the Los Angeles County Jail.

The prosecution is expected to call twenty witnesses in support of its case. The defense is expected to call twenty witnesses in support of its case.

The case is expected to be heard in the Municipal Court today. The case is expected to be heard in the Municipal Court today.

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TEST OF COURT AGENCY BEGUN

10

ER WOMEN
greatest coat value
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ONDAY ONLY!
High Quality SLENDERIZING
COATS

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\$15
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-smarts, sizes 38 1/2 to 54 1/2.
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-only!

Y ONLY—SHOP EARLY!
HUMAN'S
EST SEVENTH STREET
—Opposite Robinson's—

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SHOES
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STRAP SLIPPERS
new widths only, AAAA to A's
nothing wider. Sizes 2 to 10.
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guine Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe.
can be had only at
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PALM SPRINGS
The Oasis
of Delight
NEW SPARKS & COMPANY
(Incorporated in California)

BINDING HOUSE
Trinity. 5631

De Luxe Gambling Resort of Wealthy Raided

**FORTUNES LOST
AND WON IN DAY**

House Contained. All
Coming Paraphernalia

Pasadenans Asserted
Patrons of Rendezvous.

Squad Arrests
Scores on Dry Law

One assertedly lavish gamb-
-ing establishment, several
-silk stills, a number of auto-
-mobiles and many prisoners fell
-the hands of the county
-squad, which, headed by
-Enforcement Officer Con-
-treras, made a series of raids
-Saturday night and Sun-
-day morning.

Surrounding a three-story, twenty-
-four residence at 1000 Old Mill
-San Marino Contreras's men
-up the many entrances to the
-and discovered what they de-
-ed as a de luxe gambling estab-
-lishment.

After the raid, Contreras admitted
-the place has been under sur-
-veillance by his men for the last two
-years. His office had been advised,
-said, that the place was catering
-a wealthy crowd from Pasadena
-and that from \$50,000 to \$100,000
-was changing hands in the
-gambling mansion each night.

When the raid was staged shortly
-after midnight, however, only three
-men were found inside, although
-counties gambling paraphernalia, in-
-cluding dice tables, poker tables, a
-gambling table and dice boards, were
-found on the brightly lighted second
-floor.

Walter Anderson and V. L. Bur-
-man, asserted proprietors of the place,
-and H. C. Ferguson, described by the
-men as a card dealer, were arrested.
-The other three men, who were
-obtained their liberty by post-
-ing \$1000 bail with Judge Wilson at
-San Marino.

After raids by the dry squad net-
-ted many prisoners, the larger num-
-ber being taken in the vicinity of
-the and Belvedere Gardens.

Contreras was considerably sur-
-prised, he declared, when after walk-
-ing in two men operating a still at
-1000, Belvedere, he was
-arrested by one of them that he was
-"other Contreras" and intimates
-he riding officers meant nothing
-usual to him.

He developed, the county dry
-squad declared, that the man's name
-really was Felipe Contreras. He
-was wanted for impersonating an of-
-ficer as well as on liquor charges.
-The name of the other prisoner taken
-in the Belvedere address was An-
-drew Goodman.

Men arrested in the liquor raids
-included Vicente Hernandez of Bel-
-vedere, charged with selling whiskey;
-John Balgato, Bell, possession of a
-machine still; J. Pine and J. Brown,
-Bell, possession of a two-gal-
-lon still; Flora Johnson, Bell, sell-
-ing beer; Ramon Garcia, Bell, sell-
-ing beer; Charles M. Bettle, Bell, Vic-
-tor, Belvedere, operating a
-still; Lou News, Long Beach, sale; Al
-Harris, arrested near Sherman, in an
-automobile in which several bottles
-of gin were asserted to have been
-found; A. C. Patterson, Long Beach,
-possession of whiskey; Mr. and Mrs.
-G. Collins, Glendale, sale and posses-
-sion of liquor; and John Dering of
-Long Beach, also charged with posses-
-sion of liquor.

UNDERGROUND
FOR CASH RAIDED
Impromptu automobiles going and
-coming from 11 o'clock at night un-
-til daylight at a garage at 2871 North
-Fourth avenue, Altadena, caused
-county officials to suspect operations
-of bootleggers, and as a result offi-
-cers acting under Capt. James Benton
-and Deputy Sheriff, raided an asserted
-underground liquor cache.

The deputies, after a week of
-watching, sent Joe Moore, E. J.
-Hansen and Fred Howell under arrest
-and placed them in the County Jail
-in suspicion of conspiracy to violate
-the Wright Act.

The deputies reported that they



Where Goddess of Chance Smiled and Frowned
George Contreras, county dry-enforcement officer, is shown above examining some of the gambling devices found when his deputies raided a twenty-room residence in Old Mill Road, San Marino. The two asserted prop-rietors and a dealer were placed under arrest. The clientele was said to have been composed of wealthy people.

RECORD AIR MAIL ARRIVES

Western Air Express, Inc., Plane Brings Into City
Cargo Weighing 304 Pounds

The heaviest air mail cargo ever to fly into Southern California was brought in over the Los Angeles to Salt Lake City airway yesterday when Capt. Maurice Graham piloting one of the Western Air Express, Inc., fleet of Douglas mail-passenger planes put down at the local airport with the record load of 304 pounds, 8 ounces, estimated to include nearly 12,000 pieces of mail matter.

Some conception of the growing importance of Southern California as a world leader in commercial aviation is found in the statement of officials of the company that this load represented nearly 50 per cent of all air mail distributed to Western United States yesterday. The high per-capita use of air mail in this section is said by observers to arise from the fact that here more than anywhere else mailers generally are aware of the tremendous sav-ings in time and money to be effected by air-mail dispatch and conse-sequently have developed the greatest diversity of use.

This development has been ma-terially stimulated by the phenom-ally performance record of the local company, which since commencement of operations on April 17, last, has given Southern California the most efficient aerial transportation service in the world.

During the last week, storms raging across the continent have seriously impeded transportation, medium both in the air and on the ground excepting on the local airway, where schedule has been maintained de-spite conditions. For two days both eastbound and westbound planes of Western Air Express, Inc., flew the 800-mile airway through heavy rain-storms along the entire course. Each flight was completed on schedule and without damage of any sort to the cargo battered down in the water-proof compartments of these planes.

The action has been on trial for a week. Mrs. Weinstein is seeking posses-sion of the property on the ground a property settlement between Mrs. Moore, whom she claims was her daughter, and Moore, voided a will under which the decedent had willed most of her property to Moore. Moore is defending his claim to the estate on the theory that the property set-tlement had not been consummated at the time of Mrs. Moore's death in August, 1924, and he is entitled to the property as legatee in the de-cedent's will.

Trial of the case brought back side lights of the trial of Norman Selby (Kid McCoy), who is now serv-ing a sentence in San Quentin in connection with Mrs. Moore's death. Among the sensational disclosures at the trial was the deposition of Mrs. Weinstein in which she admitted that Mrs. Moore was a "love child" born as the result of a girlhood rom-ance in Bohemia.

Minnehaha, the waterfall made im-mortal in Longfellow's Indian ro-mance, "Hiawatha," which ran dry recently, has been recreated by means of a pump and a thirty-horsepower motor which pours 1000 gallons of water a minute over the precipice.

BLIND MARVEL RETURNS HOME

(Continued from First Page)
she graduated from Marlborough here, she studied music and afterward toured Europe for a while as a professional singer, receiving highly complimentary notices in the European newspapers. But she soon decided that music would be more enjoy-able as a social accomplishment, but that learning and research work should be her vocation.

She elected to enter Columbia Uni-versity but was at first denied be-cause of her blindness. But she in-sisted upon the right of examina-tion—which was made as prohibitive as possible. Let's pass it with fly-ing colors and was reluctantly ad-mitted as a student. From there she went to the Berlin University which welcomed this talented girl, and where she won the degree.

It was her deep study of psychology which inspired her to write to M. Jules Romaine in France, of whose "yes-no" experiments she had heard. He invited her to Paris where she met M. Rene Maubiane in February, 1925. Together they ex-perimented unceasingly until Octo-ber, when the news was proclaimed to the world that she "could read through the back of her neck." An article in the November Forum tells of these interesting and vital experi-ments.

"I am not satisfied yet that it is really 'yes-no' sight," says this cautious, scientifically-minded young woman. "It may be telepathy or the power of the unconscious trans-mission of thought. I cannot assert that I have actually read the New York Herald through the back of my neck, but I could read some words." But the book published by Mrs. Heyn and M. Maubiane is upon the result of these careful experiments.

Mrs. Heyn specializes in insanity and had some remarkable successes with blinded, shell-shocked men dur-ing the war. For the last year she has been studying with Freud, the psychoanalyst, and Steinach, the gland specialist, in Vienna, in an ef-fort to combine these two fields co-operatively and collaboratively. Of Steinach she says: "I have seen some-thing wonderful things, amazing examples of rejuvenation." She feels that certain forms of introverted in-sanity, like dementia praecox and adolescent insanity, can probably be best dealt with by a combination of these sciences. Her fiancé, Mr. Mos-her, is also a student in these matters and together they are to be intrusted with the translation of Prof. Freud's latest book, "The English title of which is 'Folk Psychology,'" and for which there have been twelve col-laborators.

Mrs. Heyn speaks seven languages perfectly. After their marriage here, these two will return to Vienna to continue their research work to-gether.

As a parting gift to me, this petite, learned and joyously brave girl, sat at the piano and accompanied her-self in a dainty French song, sing-ing gaily in a clear soprano voice, while her fiancé gazed at a won-derful sight. Let's mother is a proud and happy woman, too.

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Like roses without thorns---
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—by RICHMOND Union Suits! They're warm without being heavy. Snug-fitting without being tight. Undergarments that get "next to the skin"—without pricking it! Knitted for comfort and wear. Made to give men neatness of appearance and freedom of movement. Styles and weights for men in all walks of life—for the man who sits in a swivel chair in a steam-heated office . . . for the hardy outdoor man . . . for the college athlete. Comfort and satisfaction for them all!

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- 2006—Medium Gray Wool-silks, long sleeves, ankle length, \$1.65.
- 2007—Lightweight Gray Wool-silks, short sleeves, ankle length, \$1.65.
- 2008—Medium Weight Gray 75% Wool, long sleeves, ankle length, \$2.00.
- 2009—Medium Weight Gray 75% Wool, short sleeves, ankle length, \$2.00.
- 2010—Medium Weight White Cotton, short sleeves, ankle length, \$1.65.
- 2011—Medium Weight White Cotton, short sleeves, three-quarter length, \$1.65.
- 2012—Medium Weight White Cotton, short sleeves, knee length, \$2.00.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hayl aye)

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The Times times at all times to be accurate in its publication of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracies of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

A DEFINITION
 What is a skirt? It is an argument on ethics.

BUREAU STANDARDS
 There is one virgin field which the United States Bureau of Standards has not yet entered—fixing the length of skirts.

COOLIDGE FOR PRESIDENT
 Somebody has nominated Calvin Coolidge for the presidency of Amherst College, his alma mater. Life to him promises to be just one presidency after another.

DEADLY DEED
 Lord Pease has challenged Sir Arthur Pisco to an oyster-eating contest. If it should prove fatal to both, the population of England would not shrink.

CHIMES IN FULLMAN
 Tiny tinkling chimes, installed in the berths, are being tried out by sleeping car companies for waking passengers. Why not try training mosquitoes to do the trick?

PEN VS. PISTOL
 The vice gang shot the Ohio editor, Dan R. Mallett, not long ago. However, it will be an unequal battle. The pen is mightier than the pistol.

HIS CANT
 Why doesn't the losing football captain shake hands with the winning captain, asks the New York Times. He can't, brother; he is in the morgue.

TOMB OF ELIJAH
 Dispatches say that an incline railway is to be built up Mount Carmel to the tomb of Elijah. These modernists seem to have no reverence.

BITE
 A telescope with a 300-inch aperture is being built. It will help astronomers to see three times as much as they do now. We see too much of some stars as it is.

FAME
 It begins to look as if a man will have to make a touch-down or kick a goal if he wants to amount to anything in the world. Discovering a continent or inventing radio does not count any more.

BALLOTS OR BULLETS
 Mussolini is gradually withdrawing the ballot from Italy. However, it seems that in exact ratio as the ballots decrease the bullets multiply. Mussolini is neutralizing the Garibaldi of other days. It is either the ballot or bullet.

BECOMING CIVILIZED
 The Maharajah of Mysore at a recent festival substituted an automobile for the sacred elephant and bowed down before it in worship. We have been worshipping the motor in America for years.

PROOF POSITIVE
 Since word came out of Britain the other day that her colonies are independent, and Premier Bruce of Australia says that he would have been with us in the Revolutionary War, there is no longer any question.

HOW CHEAP WE ARE
 Analyzing the human body, chemists find only 98 cents worth of chemicals. Yet some men sell their services for thousands of dollars per year. That such a cheap assortment of chemicals can be made to perform so capably is one of the blessings for which mankind should give thanks to his creator.

MUSICAL EFFICIENCY
 An expert in musical efficiency has discovered that it takes more energy to play a piano than to foot a horn. Possibly the fact may have come upon us because people unconsciously choose the easier way. Despite the efficiency experts, however, all the pianos have not yet been junked. It takes more than a foot or two to please a musical ear.

NOT MUSIC
 Travelers tell tales about Indians getting music out of a string of acorns. But the New York Times critic, who contends that not even birds can sing would protest against such sounds being called melodious. He says that if what issues from a bird's throat is music, then what issues from a man's mouth is a symphony. Music to one may be noise to another. It depends largely upon the temperament. Some people can get music out of a soup spoon.

COACH WOODROW WILSON
 And now it develops that Woodrow Wilson in his young manhood was a football strategist. He coached the famous Princeton eleven of 1878 that defeated both Harvard and Yale. Later he became professor of history in Wesleyan at Middletown, Ct., and soon that college began to battle her opponents on the gridiron. He put brains into crafty cross-crises and off-balance plunges that withered the opposition. Let us see, was it not one of our kind of England, that her battles were won on the football fields of Oxford and Rugby?

OUR HAWAIIAN VISITORS
 Cementing the bonds of friendship and commercial relationship is an easy matter when it is accompanied by such good will and mutual understanding as have been shown between our Hawaiian trade visitors and the business men of Los Angeles. It pleased the delegation from Honolulu to be assured that our Chamber of Commerce would exert its strongest influence to get the 1927 meeting of the western division of the United States Chamber of Commerce for the thriving island city, and the Hawaiians will reciprocate by assisting Los Angeles in its efforts to have the 1928 Pan-Pacific Commercial Conference held here.

It is good to note that Hawaii is working in such close harmony with Southern California. As the Times often has pointed out, such harmonious relations and the expansion of trade between the two important sections of the nation are bound to grow with the years; and to speed them along in the way just indicated is all to the good for both the island and mainland districts. With agricultural and manufacturing industries running full tilt, with plenty of goods to sell, buyers eager to take them and steamship lines ready to make delivery to the islands and continents of the seven seas, Los Angeles is in a happy position with regard to foreign trade. Ours is a great port and the world is well apprised of the fact. Honolulu is one of the first of the island cities to find it out, but its fame since has extended throughout all Oceania, and it may be said that the entire Pacific now looks to Los Angeles to supply many of its present and future commercial needs. It would be idle to attempt to predict the immensity of our island trade at the end of the present decade.

As Gov. Farrington pointed out not long ago, Hawaii has a new and interesting story of progress to present to the world every year. This crossroads of the commercial lanes of the Pacific area is of rapidly growing importance. It advances steadily with the events of the lands bordering on the great ocean. Hardly a move is made in trans-Pacific traffic without considering in some way this central point. One of the great needs of Hawaii is its adequate protection from sudden attack by a foreign foe. America is at peace with the world and will use her utmost endeavors to remain so, but such a tempting strategic point as Hawaii presents must be adequately defended, and this the nation is undertaking on a large and impressive scale. It will be only a few years before the Pearl Harbor and other defenses will make the islands fairly secure from invasion.

Whatever helps Hawaii is bound, in one way or another, to help Southern California. The work of the Honolulu Tourist Bureau, for example—an activity which, through an expansive advertising program, doubtless will attract many visitors to the islands—will be of advantage to Los Angeles, as many tourists on their way to these picturesque isles will loiter by the tempting Southern California wayside and will help to swell the trade of our steamship companies. Nor need we have fears of the diversion of this traffic by way of the Panama Canal, for on the round trip the tourists will come in shoals by way of Los Angeles.

That the commerce of Hawaii is growing rapidly is seen in the fact that there is hardly a foot of available space left as a wharf site at Honolulu, and that the Territory is expending millions of dollars at other Hawaiian ports for wharves and breakwaters. California looks with pleasure upon the growth of Hawaii, and hopes that enterprising Territory may realize its fondest dreams of prosperity and cultural progress.

THE DOODLE-BUG
 The geologist is no longer a long-haired absent-minded brother who leaves his bouquet on the front porch and presents his overboots to his lady love in the drawing-room. Since oil has become a mighty factor in mechanics and commerce, the geologist is an alert colorful man drawing a huge salary for spotting anticlines and showing major companies where to spend in their drills.

Once the witch-stick tried to pick up a fortune by jumping out of its liquid gold hands upon a hidden hoard of unguessed wealth, the geologist was held in superstitious awe. He looked wise and handled occult powers with uncanny abandon.

The doodle-bug groom also carried about his pet with secrecy and consulted it much as the old Roman general used to ask the sacred geese in the temple what he should do in time of battle. The geese usually displayed about the same quantity of wisdom.

Quite recently, however, Samuel Spitz has adapted the mariner's use in determining the depth of the ocean, and now it begins to appear that something like scientific information in advance may be obtained of oil fields.

He dips his hole several feet into the ground and fires off a pistol. Knowing how long it takes sound to travel a given distance in a given time through the earth and also realizing that sound does not penetrate a pool of oil, he adjusts his instrument to detect the echo of the shot.

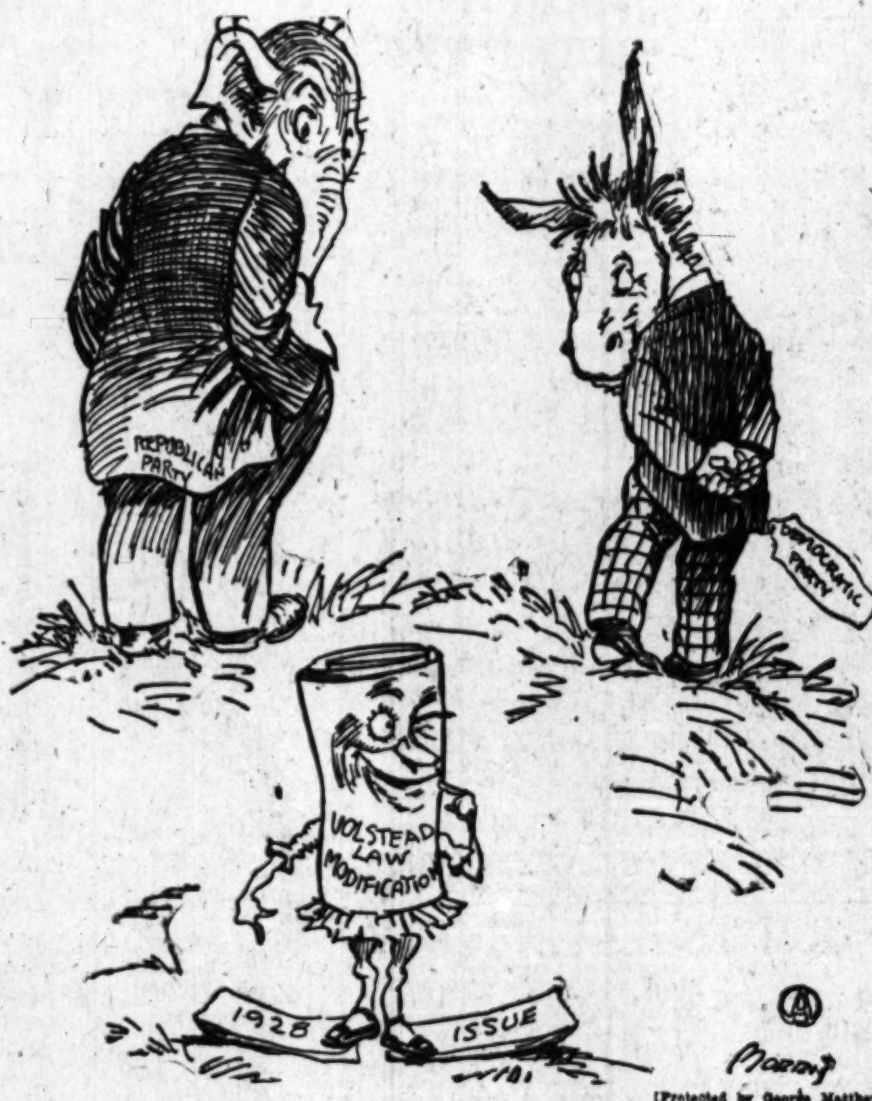
Lack of a return echo shows absence of oil. If the echo comes back, it tells him the fluid is below and also it fairly accurately in announcing the distance. At least so says the Daily Midway Driller of Taft, Cal.

When dry holes can be abolished and all the wildcats can be killed, much of the romance as well as the gambling will be removed from the oil business; but a gullible public will also be protected.

If somebody will now adapt a instrument to detect gold and silver and tungsten from common dirt, and if some genius will invent a machine to detect honesty in the heart of a promoter, there will be more joy in the land and more wealth in the savings bank.

LOOKED FOR TROUBLE
 A Kansas City deaf mute has secured a divorce because, he charged, his wife cursed him in sign language. And he could so easily have turned a blind eye to it.

Who Wants to Embrace Me?



(Illustrated by George Matthew Adams.)

DEFEW ON RICH MEN

Chauncey Depew has come to the relief of rich men troubled by scriptural references to their dubious chances in the hereafter. It always has been rather discomforting to a wealthy churchgoer to sit with affected complacency in his pew and hear his pastor read from holy writ that "it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." Even though the preacher explained that the needle's eye referred to in this case was merely a low, narrow passage through an ancient city wall, it still symbolized the difficult entrance of the rich into heaven. But Mr. Depew relieves his own mind and those of other big bonholders by saying in his Thanksgiving interview: "The biblical picture of a rich man getting into heaven with the utmost difficulty was true when the metaphor was coined, but it is not true today."

In support of this dictum Mr. Depew points to the fact that there is now a more general distribution of wealth through high wages and the liberalization of great industries than ever before. He also says that he does not know of any other time when great fortunes were working more intelligently for the good of mankind.

True as all this is, there is still a lurking suspicion in the minds of Bible readers that it is also true that the man who maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent. The Wallfingers of this day are as amenable to this rule as were those of thirty centuries ago.

Accepting the pleasant and comforting Depew dictum that it is now easier for a rich man to get to heaven than in ancient times, one has still to deal with the poets, who, though they have modernized their poetic forms by the use of up-to-date verse, have not yet gotten over the habit of making lyric faces at the rich, and are still echoing the rabid sentiments of Goldsmith, Shelley and Wordsworth. One would think, to read these back-number bard, that our pleasant planet was just a place "where wealth accumulates and men decay."

It is to be noted, however, that in no age have the Montaignes and Emersons decried wealth in itself but only the unholy means by which many have acquired and made use of it. Even those eminent philosophers of two decades ago, the muckrakers, now seem to be seeing some good in those whom they satirized as upholding "the dignity of dollars," and of this class only the Reds are still setting up their barbaric yaws against the rich. But the poets are not of this or any other class. Kipling, who is said to be the only modern bard who can rhyme "own" with "one" and get away with it, still stands on the topiary peak from which he sees at early dawn.

"Little folk of little soul,
 Rise up to buy and sell again."
 And Edwin Markham is still seeing things that closely resemble his homeward ground under the iron heel of wealth and privilege.

By many people these ideas are considered archaic. In such authoritative quarters as are represented by Mr. Depew, who at 92 has lived long enough to realize that the case of the rich man is by no means a hopeless one, the possession of a large store of dollars is not necessarily taken to mean the possession of an equally large store of disaster.

United States Army could handle a lot of things in a business way if the political bureau could be kept out of the picture. It is a fine thing to be able to use our soldiers in construction and restoration. It is better than a career marked with wreckage and demoralization. If the peace-time forces of the nation can be utilized in public works rather than bombing cities civilization will prosper everywhere. Using the Army and Navy for the people's business is good business.

THE HONEST SHADE
 Harry Houdini, the magician who did more to expose fraudulent mediums than any other man, is reported by his widow to have made a compact with her to attempt a bridging of the gulf between the present abode and this world. Houdini died on October 31. Since that time mediums of every description have been deluging Mrs. Houdini with purported messages from her husband. None of them has succeeded in discovering the code words arranged between the magician and his wife.

The situation is unique. On one side is the greatest avowed foe of spiritualistic fakery. On the other is the woman who alone shared the secrets of the mystifier of millions. Between them is a host of table-rappers, seers, fortune tellers and others of that ilk striving with might and main to demonstrate that they can get messages from their arch-enemy, and failing.

One can imagine that the debonair Harry smiles in his abode of shades at the unwitting victims of his uncanny knowledge of the black art, knowing that they are imposing less on the public because of his exposure. Houdini was honest, though. It is not to be doubted that if he could do so he would communicate with this mundane sphere even if he had to do it through some one whom he formerly had ridiculed. That he has not done so is no reflection on his probity. It is just another demonstration that man not yet has been able to tear aside the veil placed by the hand of death.

Houdini's cardinal principle in all his magic stunts was that there was nothing supernatural in any of them. He had learned his art by painstaking effort and endless study; he did not care to leave the impression that he was aided by demons of the other world. Now that he has gone on over to the other side himself, he is still Houdini. If his wife ever gets that code message, even the skeptic may be inclined to believe in spiritualism. But the grave promises to remain silent.

DO AMERICANS LIVE?
 Rabindranath Tagore, the Hindu poet and philosopher, says that Americans are so concerned with the quest for the dollar that they have no time to live. They do not even know how.

The Oriental is but repeating the plaint of other peoples. So far as international opinion is listed Uncle Sam is the original hard-boiled dollar-chaser. He is the world's pet Shylock.

As a matter of fact America is a spend-thrift nation, ready to open its purse for any altruistic venture. Likewise the average American undoubtedly lives better than the citizen of any other land or time. He does know how.

He has his books, his literature, his music, his art and his hour of contemplation. The picture which shows the American surrounded by saxophones and syntheizers is a fictitious likeness.

The normal citizen of the republic is a worker, but is not essentially a slave to his tasks. He takes time for physical recreation and cultural development.

PEN POINTS

Among savages the woman usually boss. Isn't civilization wonderful?

You can determine any woman's social stratum if you know where she bought her beads.

A good citizen is one who doesn't break any laws except the unpopular ones.

Alas! A firm jaw may indicate either strong character or gum chewing.

Zero in entertainment: Visiting people your wife once knew.

Even if all men really were born equal, some would get laxy and crooked.

Underdeveloped peoples: Those not yet exposed to the white man's vices and diseases.

In the last five thousand years man has invented new ways to do almost everything except go to the dogs.

The safest thing for pacifists is to begin now and organize a new religion that forbids its followers to fight.

Severe weather is that in which you see only seven men watching a sign painter.

Old-time doctors wrote books about sex, but they didn't call their work literature.

The race won't be drowned again. It will just fall dead when a Supreme Court declares some tax unconstitutional.

Nearly all kids have a chance to become hardy except those raised with thermometers in their mouths.

And many a poor kid gets loked because his dad hasn't sense enough to "help" intelligently with an arithmetic lesson.

Correct this sentence: "I could make more money as a stenographer," said she, "but I'd rather cook."

It is remarkable how many black lies it often takes to cover up a white one.

Every small town has a man who wears a funny hat and is called colonial.

The chief use of a family tree seems to be for the weak branches to hang on.

KALMYKOFF—PAINTER, PROPHET

BY S. FRED HOGUE

Kalmykoff was a Tartar chieftain, whose Don Cossacks battled with such deadly effect the flanks of the French army retreating from Moscow—and Kalmykoff was a Tartar painter, whose canvases are to be found in the royal and national galleries of Europe, as well as those of China, Siam and Japan. When I saw the latter at the Ambassador's two years ago he wore a decoration his illustrious ancestor received for his valor in the Franco-Russian campaign. His remains now lie in a secluded spot in a Los Angeles cemetery.

Kalmykoff was to be the first time the interior of Russian homes at Christmas and New Year. There were no "scoons" on the banks of the Volga; and the Tartar—there—in short—was Russia before the revolution, when there was still a czar in St. Petersburg, and a God in the Russian heaven.

PERHAPS!
 As I received a cup of tea from the samovar, made doubly precious by the smile of Mrs. Kalmykoff, I found myself wondering if the restoration foretold by the artist would really come to pass. I imagined Russian cosmopolitan coming to Los Angeles on the trail of the pictures and art treasures of the loved and admired Kalmykoff. They will find scattered wide, in many homes. But Mr. Kalmykoff has assured me that he will remember the dream of the master, that a room will be kept of the canvases sold and the address of the purchasers, that the reassembling may be, indeed, no longer "perhaps."

I can only write "perhaps" for I am, am of the race and generation that "cannot see things until they have happened."

This I know: The paintings of Kalmykoff constitute the only collection of a master that escaped intact the destruction of the revolutionists.

RIPLING RHYMES
SAVINGS
 have toiled with 'twixt sales and ever since I learned to walk, growing squashes for the larder, waiting up the eight-day clock; and then I placed a nickel or some other coin in pickle, glad to see the hopekicks trickle to the bottom of the crock. I have practiced denial in some fifty-seven ways, that my life should be no trial, my mere and wistful days; I have watched my neighbors spending with a recklessness meaning while I to the bank was waiting with what rubles I could raise in this course I never bailed in the tolling days of yore; now I have my savings salted and no well at the door; and it's strange how old deceivers work away like weavers to apply their cleverness to the strings that hold my store. Gifted strangers seek my dwelling every day that rolls around; the bankers' money is telling of Tom Tiddler's shenanigans; while I list my wretched fancies for the easy-garbed folk their imagination pitches in my feel like handing money to a stranger gent, with the simple understanding it will bring me 10 per cent; for the ya, ya, ya, I keep spinning always in my own are dining, and my caution is getting to get easy, to relax. Much I fear some sunny morning they will get me in their snare, and I shall forget the banker's name and invest in Heated Air; for strangers so beguiling, always gracious, always smiling, ever more are single-digits to the point of my hair; and they phony from a distance, and they call private talk; and they wear resistance as the water wears a rock; and their language has not a splendor that I fear the reader and they'll get the light tender I have stored in public crock.

THE SEER
 "You people of the West are great seers," said the old Tartar over your radio for a thousand miles. You can pierce with your telescopes the atmosphere of the moon; but you cannot look into or converse with your own soul. You cannot see things until they have happened.

He saw not only the beginning of the revolution, but the end. He saw the scattered intelligentsia of the fatherland reassembling, when the sun had dried up the lakes of blood that formed during the restoration. He saw a Russia that I shall never see.

I gathered my canvases and my art treasures together and fled with them to the outlands. I became a pilgrim without a habitat, but carrying with me, I painted others to add to the collection.

"It is now here. My friend Theodore Kosloff is helping me to store it. Had I left the canvases in Russia they would all have been destroyed. I have saved them. When the restoration comes loyal Russians will set forth to recover the art treasures scattered by the Pilsheviks. It may not be for a generation; but they will come, even here to Los Angeles to seek the canvases of the painter Ivan Kalmykoff."

While he spoke his head had risen and a proud dignity expressed itself in his oriental features.

"For Ivan Kalmykoff," he continued, "is a name that will live in Russian art long after its possessor is dead. My associates laughed at me when I said in 1915. Some thought me a bit mad. But the revolution came, and I am left to weep for them that laughed at me."

That was two years ago. What could not be written then can be written now. It was brought back to my mind last week by a visit to the Kosloff Art Galleries at 2413 West Seventh Street. There the Kosloff purchased the entire collection from the heirs of the old Cossack, and they are now on exhibition.

THE HOMELAND
 I was there on a Sunday afternoon. The galleries were filled with art lovers and connoisseurs who had come to view the collection. But I was most impressed by little groups of Russian families—who came to see the pictures. The fathers and mothers brought their children to see scenes of the homeland the children had never seen, painted by a great Russian artist.

There was the dark, ice-laked Moscow River, with the palaces and the cathedrals on its banks. The Neva flowed proudly through Petersburg, the once proud capital of all the Russias. There was the monastery of the Hundred Mountains, the palaces of the Sleeping Buddha, the Great Wall of China, the sacred groves and temples of Siam. And there were sinister scenes from Siberia. The children saw for the

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NICHOLSON FILE

PAINTER, PROPHET

FRED HOGUE
 Lettish, whose Don Cossacks harassed
 of the French army retreating from
 Tatar painter, whose canvases are in
 galleries of Europe, as well as those
 I saw the latter at the Ambassador
 on his illustrious ancestor received for
 campaign. His remains now lie in a
 cemetery.

First time the interior of Russian
 homes at Christmas and at Easter.
 There were snow scenes on the
 banks of the Volga, and the Don.
 There—in short—Russia before
 the revolution, when there was
 still a czar in St. Petersburg, and
 a God in the Russian heaven.

PERHAPS!
 As I received a cup of tea from
 the samovar, made doubly precious
 by the smile of Mrs. Kozloff, who
 had come to person to person, I
 found myself wondering if the
 restoration foretold by the Tatar
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 But Mr. Kozloff has assured me
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 the revolutionists.

RIPLING RHYMES

SAVINGS
 have tolled with careless air
 ever since I learned to walk, grow-
 ing squashes for the larder, win-
 ting up the eight-day clock; now
 and then I place a nickel or some
 other coin in pickle, glad to see the
 hoards, trinkets to the bottom of
 the crock. I have practiced self-
 denial in some fifty-seven ways,
 that my life should be no trial to
 my nerve and wit; days I have
 watched my neighbors spending
 with a recklessness unending,
 while I to the bank was working
 with what rubles I could raise, in
 this course I never halted in the
 toll: a day of yore; now I have
 my savings saved and no woe is
 at the door, and it's strange how
 gay deceivers work away like busy
 beavers to apply their divers
 divers to the strings that hold
 my store. Gifted strangers seek my
 dwelling every day that rolls
 around; wondrous stories they are
 telling of Tom Tiddler's storied
 ground, while I list my spirit
 tickles for the easy-gained riches
 their imagination pitches to my
 vision by the pound. Every day
 I feel like handing money to some
 stranger, with the simple un-
 derstanding it will bring me 10
 per cent; for the year I keep
 spinning always in my ears
 are dinning, and my caution is be-
 ginning to get easy, to relax.
 Much I fear some sunny morning
 they will go, me in their snare,
 I'll forget the banker's warning
 and invest in heated air; for the
 strangers so beguiling, always
 gracious, always smiling, ever-
 more are single-ding to the portals
 of my lair. And they phone me
 from a distance, and they call for
 private talk; and they wear away
 resistance at the water wears a
 rock; and their language has sub-
 splendor that I fear me I'll sur-
 render and they'll get the legal
 tender I have stored in yonder
 crock.

(Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams)

HANDSHAKES

BY THE SUBSTANTIVE
 A prominent Greater says the
 American handshake is doomed.
 Well, it certainly ought to be.
 Not between friends, of course, nor
 between people who really are
 a gem to meet as others. But
 there is no sense at all in a hand-
 shake between people who meet
 for purely business purposes, and
 less if it is given in the same spirit
 which pugilists shake hands
 when about to begin battering
 each other.
 The handshake is and ought to
 be a token of friendship and real
 warmth. We shouldn't shake
 hands with anyone we do not wish
 to touch and covet rivalry with
 more than we should say "Good
 morning" to a person whose as-
 sumed tact is a matter of utter in-
 difference to us. The handshake
 for all comes to a "Good to meet
 you" are typically American, and
 are things which give foreigners
 some excuse for accusing us of in-
 sincerity and unbecomely.

AS SEASONS PASS

Earth is tremulous with joy
 For upon its breast
 is the fulness of the soil
 By the rains caressed;
 Blossoms, buds, and rooted seeds
 Shall tomorrow raise,
 Tender fronts toward the sky
 In a hymn of praise.
 Earth is redolent with scent
 Rising from the grass,
 Perfume of unnumbered flowers
 That with seasons pass;
 Dust with dust again they lie
 Through the passing years,
 Emblematical of life.
 With its hopes and fears.
 Earth is vibrant with a song:
 With a slow refrain,
 Touching chords of tenderness
 And the deeps of pain;
 Word it has that none may voice
 Save the budding trees,
 Who have whispered them at dawn
 To the wakening breeze.
 MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

THE KITCHEN EXHIBIT

Husband (to clerk): Will you show
 my wife a cooking range, please?
 Clerk: Pleased to, what kind
 would you want?
 Husband: Oh, we don't want to
 buy. I just want her to see what
 one is like.—[Life.]

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Your hardware dealer carries these
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MAN POISED IN CHAOS ON SOUL'S UNTIRING WINGS

Secret of Peace in Dizzying Whirl
 of Events Lies in Faith Alone,
 Declares KHJ Speaker

Voicing a challenge to the discouraged to "go forth and conquer through the release of inner forces locked up in the soul," Mrs. Lella Castberg, pastor of the Church of Divine Power, addressing the KHJ audience from The Times broadcasting station yesterday, declared that it is the privilege and duty of every person to cultivate acquaintance with that divine nature within him which is the source of courage, peace and power. Preaching on the subject "Unshaken," Mrs. Castberg spoke in part as follows:

"The genius of this transition period through which we are passing with much restlessness and inner conflict is change. One of the perplexing problems of the modern man and woman is to find something fixed, solid and unchanging in the kaleidoscopic panorama of human experience. The cry of the heart today, as in past ages, is the same, and the rapid transit of events but emphasizes the instability of human existence."

"Man will take a long time to realize that he is hurried from change to change, unceasingly, but that is exactly what he must do if he is to have either health, peace or sanity. He must be unshaken not only in the breathless whirl of events, but also his inner confidence. What is undisturbed, sure and steady today is not an accident, but the result of an intelligent faith founded upon the rock of God's presence and power in the world which He projected from Himself."

"To stand in this manner—relation to life and God is the pearl of great price and because of the contributions of science and evolution and the extraordinary discoveries concerning the nature of man's mind and of his soul, man is better fitted to experience that peace which passeth all understanding, a peace that neither pain, misfortune, loss nor heartache can disturb. This sense of inner tranquility is the eternal, fixed quantity in the soul of man which alone can keep him unshaken and unmoved in this hectic dawn of the new age."

PRAISE SHOULD GO TO LOSING FIGHTER

Dr. Bruce Brown of South Park Christian Church preached yesterday on "If a Man Goes to Hell from Los Angeles, Whose Fault is it and Who Cares?" He said in part:

"All around us are multitudes, helpless and hopeless, who need the bread of sympathy while we give them the stone of condemnation. Many of us would have been his slums with them, except that we were held back from the temptation of the pitiful in the pathway of others. If the blood of our fathers were pumped out of our veins and the blood of a long line of human brutes pumped in; if the clock of destiny could be turned back and the scenes that were ours as little children; if we could be taken from the schoolrooms of the past and thrown into the great shops; if, instead of mother prayers, we should have heard each night the curses of the debauched; if instead of surmounting we had always heard the devil of hunger and want bidding for our virtue, it is certain that we would not be what we are. It is because we to boast of our goodness when we have done our utmost to go to the devil and were prevented only because the fence around us were high, bull-proof and hog-tight. My song of praise shall be for the man who tried and failed."

SCHOPENHAUER SEEN AS GREAT IDEALIST

"Schopenhauer and Voltaire" was the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Swami Dharmadasa at Mt. Washington Educational Center. The speaker said in part:

"The conduct of Schopenhauer of few men in history to the world but thought projected by that giant intellect and the ideals harbored by that luminous soul. Great men should not be judged by their temperament and actions, which are largely the result of environment and hidden causes, but rather by their ideals and aspirations, which are born of the spirit. With all that may be said against Schopenhauer, we must still admit his great desire to learn and to teach and he must be given credit for his part in introducing to the western world the profound philosophy religion of the Orient. That Schopenhauer fell short in applying his deep wisdom to his daily life was his own affair. It is his business to accept the high truths he taught and to apply them in a practical and spiritual way to our own lives."

SOCIAL RELIGION'S VALUE STRESSED

Rev. Theodore O. Abel, pastor of Hollywood Unitarian Church, U. R. C. H., preached yesterday on "Religion." He said in part:

"Religion is a man's devotion to whatever he considers the highest good in life. It is the spending of all one's energy and talents in the service of an ideal. That life in which the accomplishment of one certain thing is looked upon as the sole aim and purpose and in which all other things whatsoever are put in subordination to the achievement of the chosen ideal is a religious life. Not all religions are of social value. The value of a religious life depends upon the worth of the ideal upon which the religion is based. It is the duty of every man, therefore, to examine his religious beliefs and aims and make certain that they are worthy of his loyal support and of value to his fellow-beings."

RABBI POINTS WAY TO SHOW GRATITUDE

Dr. H. P. Maginn preached at Temple Beth Shalom yesterday on "Our Debt to the World." He said in part: "Most of what we have to owe to others. Much is inherited from those who have gone to the Great Beyond. There is no way of repaying them for their gifts. And God, the source of all blessing, needs nothing at our hands. The only way we can show our gratitude is to give to those who need our help, to bequeath something worth while to our children, even as our ancestors gave us an inheritance to strengthen the foundations of civilization, to conserve human liberty and to spread the gospel of a greater tolerance. We owe a debt to society. From the State we receive pro-

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- Chinese Mink with Fox shawl collar.
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- Caracul Golden Brown—Fox collars.
- Caracul Paw with Fox Collars.
- Caracul Kid with Fox Collars.
- Sualiki with Fox Collar.
- Silver Muskrat with Fox collar.
- Natural Pony with red Fox, Squirrel or Fitch collars.
- Sealine with collar of Squirrel, Fox or Fitch.

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 \$225—\$295—\$350—\$650

Fur Jaquettes

- American Broadtail—Leopard Cat.
- Pony—Caracul—Sealine.

Many with contrasting colors of Fox, Wolf and Self.

\$85.00

- Kolinsky Squirrel—Hudson Seal—Taupe Nutria.
- Sualiki—Leopard Cat.
- Black Russian Pony.

\$155.00

- Rose Marie Ermine.
- Russian Caracul—Jap Mink.
- Russian Kolinsky—Australian Opossum.

\$225.00 to \$495.00

Fox Scarfs

- Dyed White Fox in Platinum, Beige, Peach, Paradise, White, Gold.

Other Foxes

- Brown, Black, Pointed, Natural Cocoa, Natural Red.

\$37.50—\$57.50—\$87.00—\$95.00

RETURN ON SEAL SALE COMING IN

Volunteers Begin Counting First Mail, Following Red Cross Stamp Distribution

First returns in the 1926 Christmas seal sale, in the form of several bulging sacks of letters, have arrived at the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association headquarters. Transportation Building. The volume of early responses, according to association officials, gives promise of a successful campaign.

Volunteer workers today will begin the work of tabulating returns, as well as receiving subscriptions brought in to headquarters. Due to the co-operation of the postoffice workers, the percentage of letters out of the 150,000 sent out that failed to reach the addressee because of changed address or other cause, was lowest in the history of the seal sale in this district.

In response to numerous inquiries as to the relations of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association and the Community Chest, an explanation was given yesterday by Louis M. Cole, chairman of the finance committee of the association. He said that because of the national scope of the Christmas seal sale, and the educational purpose coupled with the distribution of the holiday health stickers, it was deemed inadvisable to make the money-raising effort a part of the chest campaign. The seals have been used by the public since 1907, and their popularity has steadily increased. To dispense with them, social workers decided, would be to stamp an important channel to spread a message of good health.

"In all matters concerning the treatment of tuberculosis the association co-operates fully with the welfare departments of the community chest," said Mr. Cole. "There is not the slightest conflict as far as the work of relieving suffering humanity is concerned."

More than Safety for Savers

It is an interesting fact that many of our most prosperous accounts started with a small savings deposit. Several causes are responsible.

In the first place, our savings depositors are encouraged to come in often with what they can spare. There is no reason for them to wait until they have large sums to deposit. As everyone knows, that is the secret of successful saving.

Every growing account receives personal attention. Experienced officers are available who welcome the opportunity of advising depositors regarding their business and investment plans.

Every effort is made to make our customers feel at home. The service of every department is cordially extended. In such an atmosphere, it is only natural that savings accounts grow prosperous.

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MAID FOUND DEAD IN EMPLOYER'S HOME

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, 38 years of age, a negro maid in the home of Mrs. Charles Lamont, 3311 Lodgewood Drive, was found dead yesterday in the bathroom of the home. It is believed she took poison. The body was sent to the county morgue.

WOMAN STRICKEN IN CHURCH IDENTIFIED

The body of a woman who died Friday morning while kneeling in prayer at St. Joseph's Church was identified yesterday at the county morgue as that of Mrs. John Eder of 308 East Pine street. The identification was made by her landlady, Mrs. Eder died from heart disease, it was said.

HILLS TO BE CONCRETED

For the protection of motorists on slippery hill pavements, the City Council has adopted a resolution declaring that on grades of 6 per cent or more the permanent paving to be laid from this time on shall be of cement concrete.

JUNIOR ELKS WILL GIVE CHARITY BAIL

Members of the Order of Antlers, a junior auxiliary organization of the Elks, will conduct a charity dance in the ball room of the new Elks Temple the night of December 3. Proceeds will be turned over to the orphan fund of the local Elks organization. This is the first venture of the newly organized Order of Antlers. The identification was made by her landlady, Mrs. Eder died from heart disease, it was said.

Shop News
Timely Topics

The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

BY MAX PRICE BROOKS

was a gala occasion last night at the tower studio. Officers of the Seaside Yacht Club, representing the City of Los Angeles, gave a concert given by the K.H.J. artists. The recent Chamber of Commerce Cruise to the Hawaiian Islands was charming in its presentation with talks and reports enjoyed by the audience.

Capt. Fred I. Magnus, U.S.N., of the ship, spoke briefly, and W. Robinson, purser, and W. H. Gray, chief steward. Among the officers present were E. H. H. engineer, Dr. D. F. H. physician, and W. L. physical director.

were sung in their honor there was much entertainment.

MISS MORRIS DELIGHTS
 It was the pleasure in her
 Margaret Messner Morris, who
 was the property of the "Herald"
 was heard in "By the Waters
 of Minnetonka," which was
 Capt. Hanna, "Bon Jour,
 by Behrend, sung in the
 Arthur Bent of the "Herald"
 voice. The "Song of the Lake"
 was sung for Uncle John.
 singing singer is always a de-
 sired one, and we only wish
 to hear more more often.
 is word of Florence Cooper,
 is well known to KEE if
 This gifted young woman
 recent pupil of Amanda Zoc-
 her work has been of a very
 nature. Her warm tones, her
 and her beautiful voice, make
 her a real artist. On her
 last evening were some


numbers, including "The O
" by Valdez, "Hymn to
" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "E
" in Spanish" by Charni
"nder, "Ave Maria," by Schu
"mi, and "A Fiddle Man
old California folk song arr
"Gertrude Ross. Her accom
were exquisitely played
"Malochs, who is also an
"of the Zoellner Conservato
"ole.

MISS NEALE PLAYS

The Eunice Neale, one of the
best cellists in this city,
will give selections.
Next Saturday, the Steamship
Los Angeles will leave on its
Christmas excursion to the

**Don't Let
A Child
Cough**

4 years, Mothers have relied on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It soothes choking phlegm and stops cough. Ask your druggist to do it. Mothers—write for free booklet "Care of the Sick." Chamberlain Medicine Co., 603 Park, Des Moines.

 Contains no alcohol or narcotics.

CHAMBERLAIN'S

CHAMBERLAIN
— CHILDREN'S —
COUGH REMEDY
SOOSENS THE COUGH

**Don't Fuss With
Mustard Plaster**

Don't mix a mass of mustard. So
when you can relieve pain, e
stiffness with a little clean,
Mustrol.
Mustrol is made of pure oil o
and other helpful ingredien
the place of mustard plaster
Mustrol usually gives prompt

At the first sign of a cold
the head take Musterole
Tablets. They usually
prevent pneumonia.)

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
SALES OFFICE
Better than a mustard plaster

TAKE MORE MONEY

Healthy, vigorous men land prizes. Buoyant step, clear complexion and vitality denote a system free from impurities. Constipation affects the whole system, slows

Rid your system of constipation and its poisons. Dr. Edward's Pink Pills remove them, tone up the system, clear the complexion and bring normal vigor. A compound of the best ingredients, prescribed by Dr. Williams for 20 years in practice.

They act easily
on bowels and liver.
Take Dr. Edwards' Olive
and keep fit for the daily
thousands of happy men and
use them regularly as an
in their every-day
them by their olive
30c, 60c.—[Advertisement]

Shop News
Timely Topics

THE LAST WORD
By ALMA WHITAKER

OFFICERS MEET AT KHJ
of Chamber Cruise
Present Program

Wiggly Girls Will be on Air Today
Held Standardizing
English Language

Piggly Wiggly Trio at Noon Today



S. S. CITY OF LOS ANGELES
Silent Rest of the Day

HAT SORT OF GIRL?
And her strenuously athletic months later, getting her hair styled at tennis. Still later she was on the Riviera, dancing, slapping, in each of these places, she was a different girl. In the end, she was a girl who was taking her time, and the idea of securing a husband.

We talked with a man who had been the stately drawing-room girl, he told us. "Her quiet, dignified, and who could have been a great dancer and a great singer, but she was just a girl who was taking her time, and the idea of securing a husband."

And there was probably a man who had approved her as a girl who was taking her time, and the idea of securing a husband. "She was a girl who was taking her time, and the idea of securing a husband."

WIGGLES DELIGHTS
The pleasure in having the program. Her lovely door study, who would have been a girl who was taking her time, and the idea of securing a husband.

WALLIAN ISLANDS. The delightful cruise will end on the morning of December 24, when it docks at Wilmington, landing its passengers at home for Christmas Day.

Frederick MacMurray made his program one almost entirely of request numbers, opening with his own composition for violin and piano, "Moods." Other numbers for violin and piano, "Moods," from his own pen, old favorites, "Last Rose of Summer," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Then You'll Be Home Again."

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

ARIZONA Seedless GRAPEFRUIT
Extra Fancy Blue Diamond
SPITZENBERG APPLES
Price..... 4 lbs. 25c

YANVY NAVEL ORANGES
Small Size
Price..... 2 Dols. 40c

Fancy Washington
Jonathan Apples
Carry Away Price..... 5 lbs. 25c

Don't Let A Child Cough

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

NEW FLOOD OF TOURISTS ROLLS WEST

Boston and Detroit Motor Agencies Amazed at Rush for Southland Directions

DEPARTMENT

LEG OF PORK ROAST
10 to 12 lb. average
Whole or Half
Price..... 29c

VEAL STEW—12c

CITRUS WASHING POWDER—25c

HYDRO PURA—25c

RAIN WATER CRYSTALS—25c

30-MULE SOAP CHIPS—25c

SANTA CRUZ ARTICHOKE—10c

Don't Let A Child Cough

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

TODAY'S PROGRAM

12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Noon program featuring the Piggly Wiggly Trio, Helen Goss in popular ballads, and James Neil Morris, tenor. Silent film, "The Great Dictator."

MAJESTIC WAFFLE IRON

will make a wonderful Xmas present

TRA SPECIAL - \$13.25

Regular Retail Price \$18.00

Don't Let A Child Cough

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Improvement Society Group Election Near

The Affiliated Improvement Association of the city and county of Los Angeles will hold its most important meeting of the year at 3 p.m. Wednesday, December 1, in the committee rooms in the Chamber of Commerce Building, according to announcement by President Joseph H. Stone.

Thermax Electric PERCOLATORS

Heavy Copper Body, Nickel Plated Inside pure tin coated. Silver finish. This makes a real Christmas Present.

\$6.75

Don't Let A Child Cough

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Divorce Plea Tells of Vitiolic Letter

If ever there was a vitiolic letter, it must have been the one Mrs. Irene R. Mayer says she received from her husband. She tells about it in a suit for divorce filed in the Superior Court by Joseph Mayer, on file in the office of County Clerk Lampton.

Schroeter Vegetable GRATER

\$1.11

Regular Retail Price \$1.50

Don't Let A Child Cough

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Divorce Plea Tells of Vitiolic Letter

If ever there was a vitiolic letter, it must have been the one Mrs. Irene R. Mayer says she received from her husband. She tells about it in a suit for divorce filed in the Superior Court by Joseph Mayer, on file in the office of County Clerk Lampton.

Arguments in Merritt Case Slated Today

Arguments are scheduled to be heard this morning by Judge Keeler as the concluding chapter in the separate-maintenance suit brought by Mrs. Lou Merritt against Ruellet C. Merritt, Jr., reputed millionaire rancher of Tulare county.

Mrs. Merritt is seeking the custody of her minor child, Adriana, 3 years of age, maintenance of \$5000 a month and \$100,000 attorneys' fees.

CONGREGATION HONORS DR. WILLIE MARTIN

More than 1000 invitations have been sent to members and friends of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood to attend a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Willie Martin, to be given at the church on Monday evening at 8:30 at the Hollywood church, and also of the opening of the first unit of the church's new home of worship.

TASTES IN BEVERAGE DON'T JIBE

So it Costs Husband Just \$225 in Fine Because He Had Whisky in Home

Jack Spratt could eat no fat. His wife could eat no lean.

But in the case of B. Varella and his wife it was their selections of beverages in which their tastes differed. And in passing it might be mentioned, if Varella's story is true, it isn't always the woman who pays.

Economy Dry Wash

Put Away Your Washing Machine—Don't Buy a New One

50 PCS. \$1.00

EXTRA FINES in Everything Dried

Nothing Starched or Ironed

10 per cent Discount Thursday Friday and Saturday

FAMILY FINISH SERVICE

20 pcs. \$1.00 extra pcs. 3c, plus 5c and 10c for each pc. wearing apparel ironed

Shirts 10c up—Collars 1c extra.

Also Our Famous Rough Dry—Dry Wash—Complete Finish—Hand Finish—Curtain Service

Peerless Rough Dry 20-25 pcs. \$1.00, extra pcs. 3c..... Shirts Finished 15c up—Collars 1c

Peerless Dry Wash 25-30 pcs. \$1.00, extra pcs. 3c..... Shirts Finished 15c up—Collars 1c

Rest Easy on PEERLESS Renovated Feather Pillows \$1.50 per pair

IF WE DON'T MAKE GOOD ON EVERYTHING.....DON'T PAY FOR THE BUNDLE

Absolutely No Odor.....No Fading.....All Hosiery Darned Free

THE FINEST EQUIPPED \$2,000,000 LAUNDRY IN THE WORLD—AT YOUR SERVICE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY.

Season and Main Los Angeles

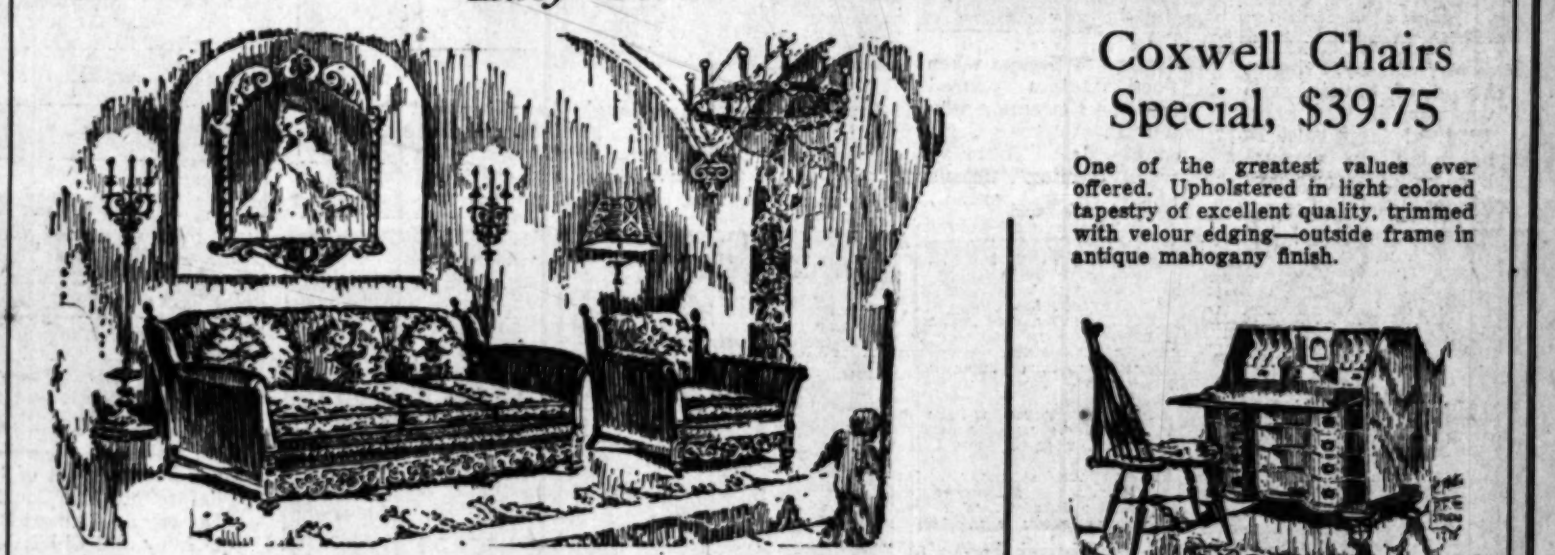
AXridge 9161

Pasadena Furniture Co.

Select Home Furnishings NOW

Pay for Them Next Year

Easy Terms To Suit You



Charming New Living Room Suite

Davenport and chair as shown in sketch. Solid mahogany outside frame with heavily carved front stretchers in dull antique finish. Upholstered in a lovely combination of black mohair and colorful linen frieze with black background.

Down filled cushions and the best grade of upholstery materials throughout.

Davenport\$365 Chair\$185

Use Our Merchandise Certificate to Solve Your Gift Problem.

Magazine Baskets Special, \$6.75

Several finishes and colors to choose from; antique blue or green with floral decorations and cracked lacquer finish, hand decorated.

New Coxwell Chair, Featured \$69

Attractive design with shaped back and deep spring seat, upholstered in an unusually pretty tapestry with velvet trimming.

Six Different Upholstery Fabrics to Choose From \$69 and \$75

Cape Cod Book Case \$28.50

Solid Honduras mahogany in a beautiful light antique finish. Design shown in sketch; width 16 inches; height 42 inches.

—Third Floor

Pasadena FURNITURE CO.

532 East Colorado Street

Coxwell Chairs Special, \$39.75

One of the greatest values ever offered. Upholstered in light colored tapestry of excellent quality, trimmed with velvet edging—outside frame in antique mahogany finish.

Governor Winthrop Desk

Specially Priced \$89

Genuine mahogany throughout. Design exactly as shown in sketch with serpentine front and ball and claw feet. Automatic slides support the leaf. Beautiful antique finish. Width 34 inches.

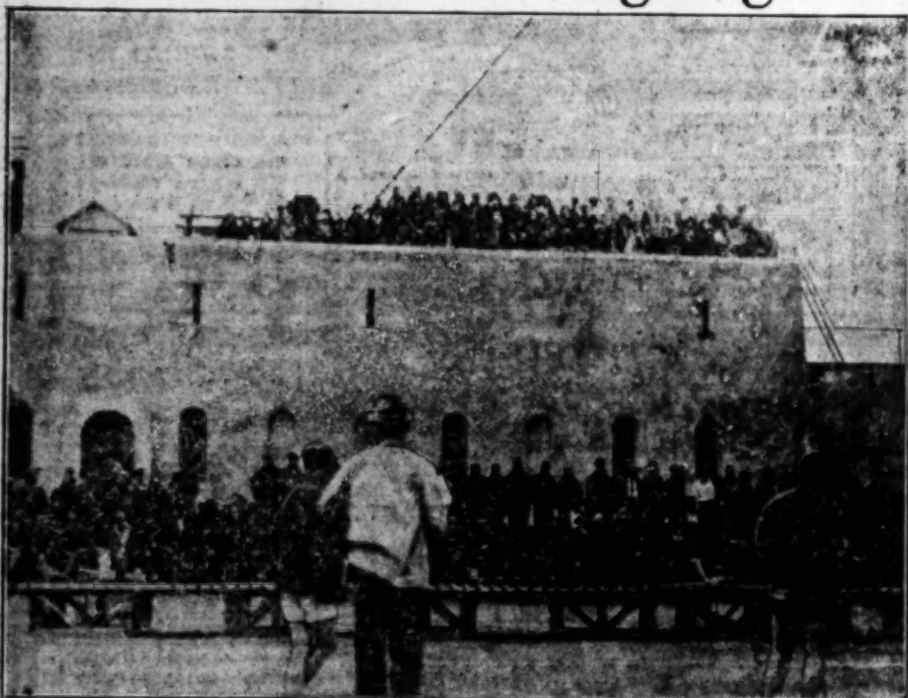
—Third Floor

New Decorative Fire Screens

Designed in leatherette, hand decorated—\$29.50 to \$45.

Wrought Iron Screens in various designs, \$19.75 to \$69.

Pictorial Highlights on the Day's News from Every Quarter



For First Time in History Women Inmates of San Quentin penitentiary were permitted to view the annual track and field meet Thanksgiving from a point of vantage. A special grand stand was built on one of the walls for fair offenders. Previously they had viewed the event from afar. Photo shows grand stand. (P. & A. photo.)



"Roosevelt of China" is Gen. Chiang Kai-shek of the Chinese revolutionary army, according to his followers and admirers. (P. & A. photo.)



Inspecting One of the Five Giant Amphibian Planes in which army flyers will attempt a flight around South America in the near future, Capt. H. B. McDaniel and Maj. H. A. Dargue, executive officer and commander of the flight, respectively, are pictured above. New and secret flying devices will be tested on the 8000-mile trip. (P. & A. photo.)



Not at All Popular Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the President, is the focus of a camera, consistently refused to be "shot." (P. & A. photo.)



Italy's War Baby, Princess Marie of Savoie, who was born in December, 1914, gives promise of becoming an unusual beauty. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



Only One to Escape when flood waters poured into the Claremont tunnel in Contra Costa county last Thursday was Stanley Sekula above. (P. & A. photo.)



President isn't Often Caught Laughing, but the First Lady of the Land often and heartily. Something has appealed to her humor as she chats with Secretary Wilbur in the above photo, and she is indulging her natural impulse. (P. & A. photo.)



Strenuous Training being resorted to by Mildred Davis (Harold Lloyd) to prepare for her early return to motion pictures. In the past several months Mildred has been voting herself a daughter, Gloria. (P. & A. photo.)



Unique Hunger Strike at San Diego Zoo was broken a few days ago when the three elephant seals captured six months ago in the Guadalupe Islands voluntarily partook of food for the first time since their incarceration at the zoo. Great canvas jackets and gags were used for months to force food into their throats. Photo shows one of the beasts at first voluntary meal. (P. & A. photo.)



As Soon as They Are Able to Stand children should be taught to punch the bag, Wallace (Mark) Hanna, athletic director of the steamer City of Los Angeles, declares. Hanna is shown coaching little Virginia Weber as the steamer arrived here yesterday. (Times photo.)



E. L. Doheny's "Confession" to Senate oil committee has been subject of heated debate between counsel before Supreme Court of District of Columbia, where Doheny and Albert B. Fall are on trial. Photo shows Doheny and Chief Counsel Frank J. Hogan. (P. & A. photo.)



Latest Development in Antiaircraft Gun is shown above in action at Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland. Experiments with this type gun conducted by the army have proved it to be the most effective yet tested by the service. (P. & A. photo.)



Personal Feelings of Maj. Thomas Walkup, Los Angeles capitalist, did not influence him in bringing about the arrest of Capt. Arnaldo and Isabella Keyes Burch on Mann Act charges. San Francisco recently, he declared in exclusive Times interview. Mrs. Burch and one of her children are pictured above.

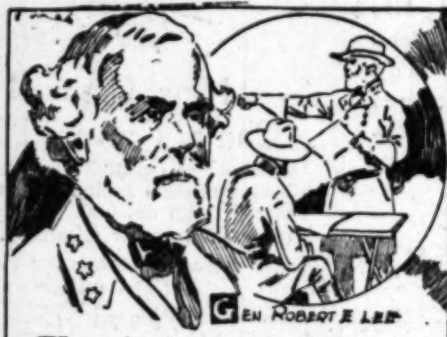


All He Can Use, George Bernard Shaw is able to earn through his gifted pen, he declared in refusing Nobel prize award of \$40,000. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)



Tan Broadcloth, with contrasting trimmings of black silk and pearl buttons, is the material used in the above snappy Parisian frock. (Herbert Photos, Inc.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 573



AFTER DEFEATING THE UNION ARMY OF GEN. POPE AT THE 2ND BATTLE OF BULL RUN (AUG. 29-30, 1862), GEN. LEE PRESSED THE ADVANCE HE HAD WON. HE HAD NOT ENOUGH TROOPS TO LAY SIEGE TO WASHINGTON, BUT PLANNED TO INVADE MARYLAND, BELIEVING SOUTHERN SYMPATHIZERS THERE WOULD FLOCK TO HIS BANNERS.



IT IS OBJECT WAS TO MOVE AGAINST HAGERSTOWN, DEFEAT THE FEDERAL FORCES THAT WOULD BE SENT TO HEAD HIM OFF AND, SUCCEEDING IN THAT, THREATEN HARRISBURG OR BALTIMORE. LEE HOPED THAT A SUCCESSFUL INVASION OF THE NORTH WOULD SPEED EUROPEAN RECOGNITION OF THE CONFEDERACY.

Lee Invades Maryland.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE CONFEDERATE COMMANDER WASTED NO TIME IN PUTTING HIS PLANS INTO OPERATION. ON SEPT. 4TH A COLUMN OF GRAY-CLAD SOLDIERS UNDER "STONEWALL" JACKSON, THE ADVANCE GUARD OF LEE'S ARMY, CROSSED THE POTOMAC 25 MILES ABOVE THE FEDERAL CAPITAL AND THE MAIN BODY SOON FOLLOWED.



TWO DAYS LATER, JACKSON RODE INTO FREDERICK, MARYLAND, WHERE THE INCIDENT OF BARBARA FRIETZCHE AND THE FLAG, WHICH FORMS THE THEME OF WHITTIER'S WELL-KNOWN POEM, IS SAID TO HAVE OCCURRED. TOMORROW—JACKSON CAPTURES HARPER'S FORT.

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

Cheaters—Amusements
Capitol
A GREAT BIG GLITTERING REAL NEW YOUNG TANTALIZING NOW THEY DO
EDWARD GLORIOUS
CAS
IN THE
EVERY NIGHT 2:50
SHOW PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST
WILLIAM MILLERSON RESERV
DIRECTED
At Box Office, Downtown at 10
Ticket Agents
Bussey Street
Mar. 1:15
Mon. 8:15
FIGUEROA
THEATRE
HEAP BIG LAUGHING PROLOGUE
20 REAL INDIANS 20
FORUM
4000 WEST 10TH
NOW
Twice Daily
Matinee 2:30
Evening 8:30
LOEY
Feasting
THE PRINCE
TEMPT
—LVA de P
BEN LYON-LO
WEST COAST UP
MILTON
PARADISE
CRITERION
WINNING
URBANK
THEATRE
ONE
VALTO
R
CAN THEATRE
FIGUEROA at DICO
YAR WEEK. Even. 8:00 in B
Pos. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
ALLYs
Geor
in ALL
PODROME
7-
St. at 4th
Children, 10c
PLAYHOUSE
TONIGHT
MATS. WED. & SAT. 10c

Quarter



Not at All Popular with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's widow, is the ubiquitous cameraman, who consistently refuses to be "shot" (P. & photo.)

Strenuous Training being resorted to by Mildred Davis (Mrs. Harold Lloyd) to fit her for her early return to motion pictures. The past several years Mildred has been devoting herself to her daughter, Mildred Gloria.

Capitan RIGHT HERE ON HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

A GREAT BIG GORGEOUS GLITTERING-COLORFUL-DEAL NEW YORK MUSICAL HIT.

ANTALIZING ENSEMBLE OF 100

HOW THEY DO SING & DANCE

EDWARD D. SMITH'S GLORIOUS PRODUCTION

CASTLES IN THE AIR

EVERY NIGHT 12:30 2:30 7:30 9:30

1st MATS THURS SAT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

WHAT PRICE GLORY

Directed by R.A. WALSH

WILLIAM FOX'S 12-REEL MILLION-DOLLAR PICTURE

RESERVE YOUR SEATS EARLY

At Box Office, Phone ORANGE 1184, or Dealers at Wilby R. Allen Co. and all Ticket Agencies, L. A. B. Wilby

Shows direct to theatre from 8th and Olive Streets.

FIGUEROA PETER BAYNE'S (Real Building Story) NOW PLAYING

WAR PAINT WITH TIMM COY

2nd REEL LAUGHLIN PROLOGUE

20 REAL INDIANS 20

BEAU GESTE

The Truly Magnificent Picture

Now Showing at the West Coast Theatre

SEATS SELLING 1 WEEK IN ADVANCE AT BOX OFFICE—MAY CO. BOOKERS—CUTLERSON BROS. EQUITY—AND ALL LEADING AGENTS

CRITERION 7th & GRAND

WINNING BARBARA WORTH

POPULAR PRICES DONALD COLMAN & VILMA BANKY MEET

CRADLE SNATCHERS

10 WEEK-HILARIOUS FARSE—HELEN ROITON

ANNOUNCE PLAYS FOR NEW HOUSE

"Heaven Tappers" First at Vine Street; Followed by "Donovan Affair"

Edwin Carver's "The Heaven Tappers" has been chosen by Alfred O. Wilkes as the opening attraction for the Vine-street Theatre. The Los Angeles premiere of this drama is slated for early January, according to Wilkes.

Written by George Scarborough and Annette Westoby, "The Heaven Tappers" is now enjoying a successful run in San Francisco. Scarborough is a widely known playwright and his "Son-Daughter" has been selected as the second play at the Belasco Theatre, opening December 27.

Frank Reicher staged the Carver play and the cast is headed by such notable as Beulah Barricade, Henry Kolker, Louis Brennan, Edward Hickman, Sarah Fadden, Mitchell Lewis, William Burrows, Lulu Warington and Al Jennings.

Wilkes has a number of interesting plans for the new Hollywood theatre.

He plans to follow the Carver drama with "The Donovan Affair," melodrama, which is now running in New York. Harry Meystay will play the butler and William Holden, a member of the original New York cast, will do the detective, according to Wilkes. As to the feminine members of the cast, Ruth Harding, in all probability, will do the role played in the East by Phoebe Foster.

It is likely that a new play, by Edward Massey, will be the third offering at the Vine-street Theatre. "Box Seats," dealing with the tragedy of a woman who abandons her baby and later struggled to regain him, is one selected.

Wilkes plans to alternate New York successes with first productions. Following this arrangement he will do about sixteen plays a year, running at his two houses, the Vine-street here and the Wilkes in San Francisco.

Other successes to which he has obtained the rights include "Broadway," "The American Tragedy," in which Douglas Montgomery, California juvenile now playing in New York, probably will do the leading role. "The Captive," in which Helen Menken and Basil Rathbone are co-starring on Broadway, and "The Noose."

Two plays which will have their premieres soon, "The Spider" and "Chicago," to serve as a new starting vehicle for Jeanette Rogers, also being considered by Wilkes.

C. O. Baumann, formerly associated with the Keystone Film Company, and first president of Universal, has entered the Wilkes organization, and it is planned to film the plays produced at the Wilkes theatre.

"Circles," another Wilkes production, now playing at the Mason Theatre, opens in New York December 27. Richard Bennett appears in the leading role, that of the picturesque in Ohio.

"ENTER MADAME" TO BE GIVEN BY GUILD

A. MacDonald-Wright, the newly appointed impresario of the Santa Monica Community Theatre Guild, will present "Enter Madame," a comedy of the artistic temperament, at the Lincoln Junior High School, on Tuesday evening, the 30th inst.

The cast has been discreetly chosen from approximately 100 players who are available for Guild productions. Although "Enter Madame" is a rather pretentious bit for amateur players, the director is confident that the cast is fully adequate for the exigencies of the piece.

MARY LEWIS SINGS TONIGHT

Mary Lewis, prima-donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, returned to Los Angeles yesterday and tomorrow will sing at the Auditorium, where she has been appearing in the principal cities in concert. The young American singer has been warmly received on her first concert tour of the Pacific Coast.

George Leslie Smith, manager of the Auditorium artist series, will present Miss Lewis in concert tonight at the Philharmonic Auditorium, the second event of the Auditorium artist series.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS **BLACK PIRATE**

PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c

Continues 10:15 to 11:15

Do Not Miss! See Mary Kaye in "Black Pirate" at 10:15 and 11:15

MR. RICHARD BENNETT

The Sensational Hit of the Year

CREOLES & Kenneth Perkins

NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCE.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS **BLACK PIRATE**

PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c

Continues 10:15 to 11:15

Do Not Miss! See Mary Kaye in "Black Pirate" at 10:15 and 11:15

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PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c

Continues 10:15 to 11:15

Do Not Miss! See Mary Kaye in "Black Pirate" at 10:15 and 11:15



Tim McCoy and Pauline Starke Playing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first western production, "War Paint," now at the Figueroa.

BRIGHT ACTS AT HILLSTREET

There are several bright moments in this week's Hillstreet bill, and they are scattered all through, so it isn't a good plan to go late or leave early.

Of course, there is Blossom Seeley, well known wherever vaudeville plays, with long hair done high on her head in puffs, and a skirt swishing around her ankles. She is as serious as a funeral all through the picture, showing none of her hair for comedy, while Harold Lloyd bears but little resemblance to the finished, clever comedian of today.

Leading Lady Chosen to Play 'Son-Daughter'

While the full cast is not yet complete for "The Son-Daughter," the David Belasco play, which Belasco, Butler and Davis will stage at the new Belasco Theatre, following the engagement there of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Mr. Butler is able to announce, however, that through the office of David Belasco in New York, they have engaged Dorothy Mackaye for the leading role of Len-Wha, in which Lenore Ulric made her greatest success.

Mr. Butler received a telegram Saturday from David Belasco announcing the engagement of Miss MacKaye for "The Son-Daughter" and the additional information that "I know of no actress available being better suited to the part of Len-Wha. Next to Miss Ulric she would be my ideal."

Miss MacKaye left New York yesterday and is expected to arrive in Los Angeles on Thursday.

"CRADLE SNATCHERS" WILL DO SELECTING

A novel contest will be given at Cinderside Roof on Tuesday evening. It is called the "Cradle Snatchers" Standard Leg Contest, and will be judged by the entire cast of "Cradle Snatchers," the attraction now at the Playhouse.

The idea of the contest is to find the girl possessing the prettiest and most perfect legs in Los Angeles. The legs of the famous Mistinguett, the Parisian, who inspired the play, against injury for \$1,000,000, will be the standard which the girls' limbs from their knees to their ankles will be judged.

A list of attractive prizes will be awarded the winners. Another feature of this gala evening will be the cradle-snatching event. Those attending may enter it by matching for cradles which contain prizes.

RECORDING STAR IS PANTAGES HEADLINER

Lee Morse, recording star, will be the headline feature at Pantages the week beginning today. Miss Lee is said to be a personable girl with a really novel vaudeville offering.

Others on the bill include Carnas and Barker, the Argentine dancers, the Brain sisters in "A Musical Treat," and Gene Barans in a play, "Presented by Eddie Cantor," "Getting a Ticket," and the three Melvins, said to be a sensational acrobatic act.

Tom Mix and Tony, the horse, will be seen in "The Great K & A Train Robbery" as the screen feature.

SEITZ HAS RECORD WITH METROPOLITAN

George B. Seitz has made what is considered to be a remarkable record since he signed his long-term contract to direct for Metropolitan Pictures. He has turned out three pictures, "The Last Frontier," the western, on which Thomas Ince had just started at the time of his death; "Pala in Paradise" and "The Conqueror," the latter two both Peter B. Kyne stories.

All three pictures were turned out under the production schedule allotted Seitz, and the entire trio are said to be box-office hits, according to Metropolitan officials.

MAY RETURN TO STAGE

Kenneth McDonald, who is being co-starred with Clara Merton in a feature picture being produced by Sovereign Productions, under the direction of Harry Moody, may return to his first love, the stage. Not that this handsome juvenile is dissatisfied with the flickering films, but one of Hollywood's newly formed theatrical companies has made him a tempting offer to resume his histrionic work behind the footlights.

RAE WARBLER OF HOME, SWEET HOME

"Blue Streak," at Orpheum, Varie Jazz Program With Sentiment

BY BARBARA MILLER

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